

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Monday, January 18, 1926

Daily Established 1894

PROHIBITION'S SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

DRYS CLAIM COUNTRY BETTER WETS DECLARE IT IS WORSE

Senator Jones of Washington Painted a Roseate Picture of Present Day Conditions—While the Wets Gave a Most Dismal and Calamitous View Claiming All the Present Day Crime Arose From Country Going Dry—Warm Exchange of Amenities In Senate Last Saturday.

chusetts, 70 to 269; Minnesota, 20 to 62; Mississippi, 14 to 101; New Jersey 28 to 136; New York, 123 to 69; South Carolina, 13 to 22; Rhode Island, 20 to 52.

Senator Bruce, Democrat, of Maryland, came to Edge's support by declaring that drunkenness is on the increase everywhere—"even in the capital city of Washington." He cited figures from the police department showing an average of 235 arrests a week.

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD.

Mrs. Margaret Collins, 63, wife of Daniel Collins, died Saturday at her home, 95 East Woodruff avenue, Columbus. She also is survived by three brothers, James, John and Ted Crendon.

Funeral services will be held in Holy Name church, Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

The deceased formerly resided in this city. Misses Amanda and Ivy Phelps and Mrs. Zella Woodring, of this city, were cousins of the deceased. They went to Columbus to attend the funeral.

IN GOOD LAW FIRM.

The Sunday Columbus Dispatch printed the picture of Walter Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Snider, of South Court street, and said:

"Mr. Snider is associated with the law firm of Miller and Miller, with offices in the Hartman building. He was graduated from the law school at Ohio State university last June and passed the bar examination August 29, 1925. He was formerly associated with the Zinn Lumber company."

MODEST SENATOR



"T. H. Caraway, Democrat, Jonesboro." That laconic sentence is Senator T. H. Caraway's biographical sketch in the new congressional directory, for which senators and representatives write their own stories of their lives. The brevity of the Arkansas solon wins for him the distinction of having the shortest sketch in the volume.

DR. BALES SPOKE.

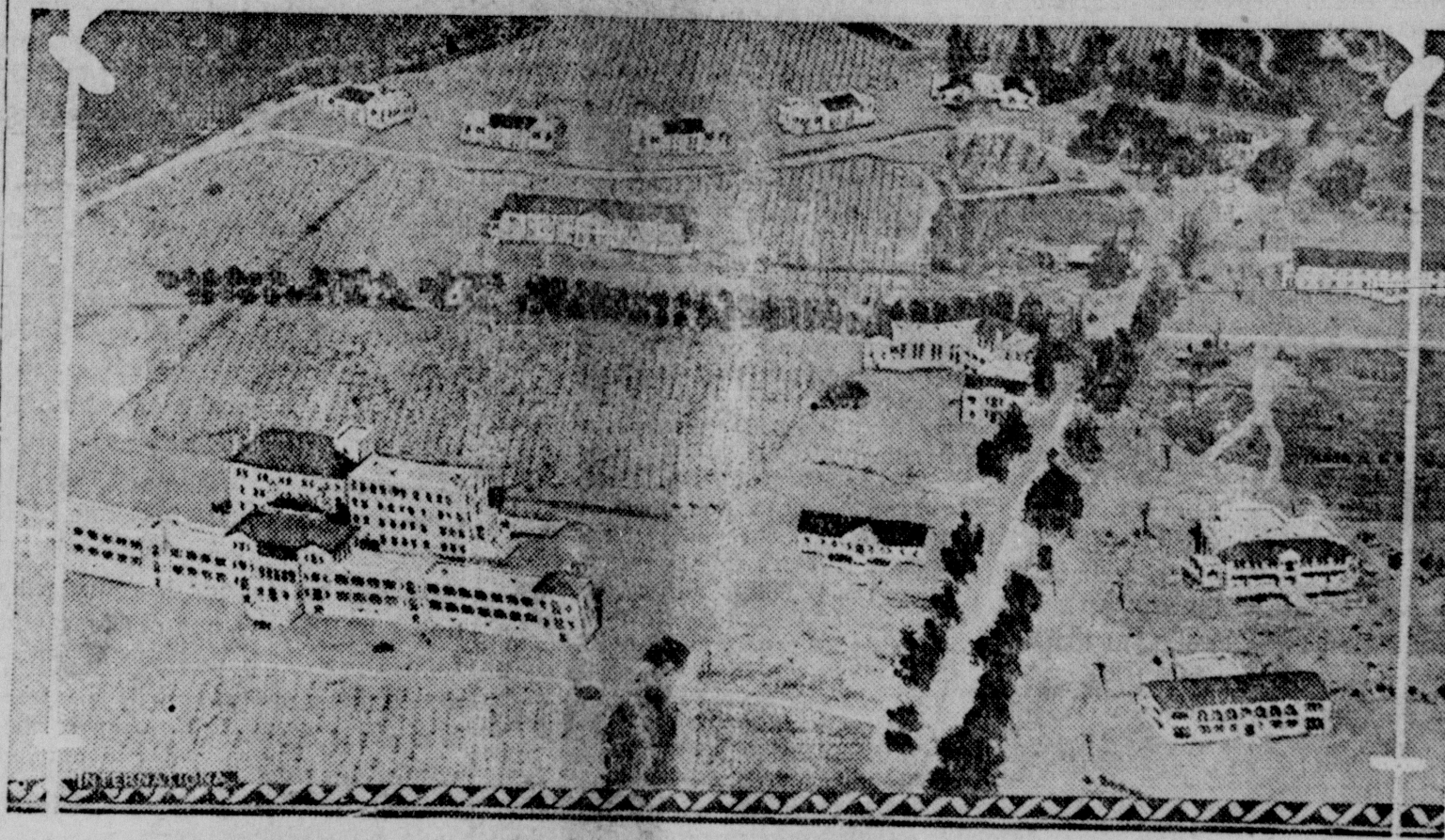
Dr. B. R. Bales, vice president of the American Gladiolus society made a talk before a public meeting of the Columbus Horticultural society in Horticultural building, Ohio State university Saturday afternoon on gladiolus. Dr. Bales, who is proprietor of the Triangle farms of Circleville, largest commercial growers of gladiolus in Ohio, has introduced several new varieties of the flower foremost among them being "Rosemary," "Star bright" and "Mary O'Mine."—Columbus Dispatch.

MRS. PANCAKE DEAD.

Mrs. Viola C. Pancake passed away at her home in Waverly, Ohio, Sunday afternoon, January 17, at 2:30 o'clock after a ten day's illness. Mrs. Pancake was a former resident of Circleville.

The funeral will be held at the Presbyterian church in Waverly Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Airplane View of the San Fernando Hospital



Airplane view of the buildings and grounds of the United States government hospital under construction at San Fernando, Cal. The structure in the right middle foreground was wrecked recently by an explosion.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Cleveland—A new kind of hit-skip motorist—the kind who alights from the death car, inspects the victim, then leaps into the car and flees, was sought by police today in connection with the death of Frank Cerny, 65.

Cerny was run down and fatally injured Sunday night. Witnesses to the accident said the driver of the machine stopped to inspect his victim, then jumped into his automobile and sped away extinguishing the tail light to shield the license plates.

Cleveland — Bandits entered the Fourth Church of Christ Scientist early Monday, knocked the combination from the church safe and escaped with \$300.

The money represented the Sunday collections. Police believe the robbers were familiar with the interior of the edifice.

Kent—The successor to Dr. John E. McGilvrey, who was dismissed late Saturday as president of Kent State Normal college, will be chosen within a short time T. Howard Winters, inspector of teachers training of the state department of education announced Monday.

Cleveland — W. C. Malin, former vice president and director of advertising of the defunct \$30,000,000 Cleveland Discount company, was recalled by the government Monday in the trial of Josiah Kirby, former head of the company, charged with using the mails to defraud.

Following Malin's testimony, which disclosed advertising programs of the company, E. L. Holdren was called.

Holdren, formerly in charge of the mailing room testified regarding alleged misleading literature the company sent thru the mails.

The government planned to put several "surprise" witnesses on the stand today, but will not complete its case until late in the week, according to assistant district attorney Miles Evans.

NEW HARDWARE STORE

The Davidson Hardware company will be one of the new firms in the commercial lines of this city after January 30, the opening day. Mr. Davidson is not a newcomer, and has had eight years experience in the hardware business and knows all the details.

HAROLD BAKER MEETS DEATH IN COASTING

Accident Happened in Lancaster When Sled Collided With Delivery Truck.

Harold Baker, 13, a son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Baker, 118 South Pearl avenue, Lancaster, was instantly killed at 10:15 o'clock Saturday morning on the streets of that city when his sled on which he and Kenneth Snyder were coasting down North High street hill collided with a grocery delivery truck.

The Baker boy's skull was split, when his head struck the front axle of the auto and the other boy was badly bruised and cut above the eye.

Elmer Potter, the driver of the truck was exonerated by Coroner Eck after a thoro investigation of the accident.

The Baker family formerly resided in this city on Pleasant street. Mr. Baker was employed by the Weill department store for several years and later was agent for the Nash Tailoring company, of Cincinnati. He moved to Lancaster several years ago and is now engaged in the insurance business.

BANK ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of stock holders of the Salt Creek Valley bank of Laurelville, on Tuesday, January 12, the following directors and officials were elected for the year:

Directors:—D. K. Wilson, William Shupe, George D. Mowery, J. J. Reichelderfer, H. N. Armstrong, D. A. McClelland, C. N. White.

The directors organized by electing the following bank officials; George D. Mowery, president; William H. Shupe, vice president; C. N. White, secretary D. A. McClelland, treasurer; J. J. Reichelderfer, cashier; E. F. Strous, assistant cashier.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. Glenn Nickerson will be the hostess to a luncheon and to a dinner followed by bridge Thursday.

Mrs. Charles S. Lewis will entertain church, Rev. Tovey officiating and in to a dinner followed by bridge Friday.

BRIEFLY TOLD

—Mrs. Elias Florence, who has been ill of pneumonia, is recovering.

LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Lewis N. Bartley Passed Away at Her Home on Watt Street Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bartley died at her home, 335 Watt street, at 12:45 Sunday afternoon after an illness of ten years. Her death was due to a hemorrhage.

She was born July 20, 1859, in Essex county, England, and was a daughter of George and Charlotte Wells Ethington. She came to this country in 1860. The deceased was married to Lewis N. Bartley August 28, 1881. Her husband, two sons and one daughter survive. They are George Bartley, of Chillicothe; Emil G. Bartley, of Columbus; Mrs. Amy Nevins, of Hagerstown, Maryland. She also leaves six sisters.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

HEROIC BUT MODEST



Decorated for heroism in walking in a fire-swept building on the upper West side. Bill of Engine Co. No. 59, New York, calmly smoked his pipe, refusing to be bothered by all the fuss made over him.

ADOLF SMITH DEAD

Adolf Smith, aged 30, passed away at his home in North Union township Ross county at 10:30 a. m., Friday after an illness of two months due to a complication of diseases. He was born in Pickaway county, Ohio, the son of John and Jose Wilson Smith and was a member of the Evangelical church. One son, Robert, survives.

Funeral services were held at 7 o'clock Saturday at the Springbank church, Rev. Tovey officiating and in to a dinner followed by bridge Friday.

ATTENDING MEETING.

Lawrence Johnson, of the Boyle & Johnson Insurance agency, left Monday for Leroy to attend the annual agents' meeting of the Ohio Farmers Insurance company, which will be in session Tuesday and Wednesday.

VACCINATE CHILDREN IN THE SCHOOLS

Superintendent Eagleson Gives the Record Up to January 15 of This Year.

Superintendent J. O. Eagleson, of the public schools, gives the following data of pupils who have been vaccinated up to January 15, of this year:

Number of pupils enrolled, those vaccinated before September 8, 1925, and those vaccinated since Septemher 8, 1925, also number not vaccinated.

High street enrollment 227 vaccinated before 48, after 26; number not vaccinated 153.

Franklin street enrollment, 221. Vaccinated before 25, since 79; not vaccinated 117.

Corwin street, enrollment 406; vaccinated before 165; since 37; not vaccinated 204.

Walnut enrollment 153; vaccinated before 11; since 6; not vaccinated 136.

Opportunity, enrollment 18; vaccinated before 14; since 10; not vaccinated, 3.

Eighth grade enrollment 90; vaccinated before 79, since 10; not vaccinated 10.

High school, enrollment 271; vaccinated before, 206, after 19; not vaccinated, 36.

There are 14 cases of smallpox in the city at this time.

N. R. HUSTON STRICKEN.

Nelson R. Huston was stricken at his home on North Court street Saturday morning with paralysis. His wife arose early and did not arouse him. Later she noticed that he was still asleep and when she went to arouse him, discovered his helplessness. He was unable to speak. His right side was affected and he had lost the use of his leg and arm. Dr. H. D. Jackson was called. This morning he had recovered the use of his leg and is able to articulate. His daughter, Miss Stella Huston, a teacher in the Cleveland schools, was called home.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Divorce Granted.

Dora E. Coey was granted a divorce from N. C. Coey. She charges her husband with extreme cruelty. The plaintiff is the mother of eight children, these were placed in the custody of the father. They range in age from five to twenty years of age. I. F. Snyder represents the plaintiff.

Marriage License

V. H. Michel, 22, operator, Ohio Southern Hatchery, and Louise Thompson, 21, Delaware, now a resident, of this city. Rev. A. H. Beardsley.

PRESIDENT OF SCHOOL BOARD.

J. H. McKinley, Harrisburg banker Saturday was elected president of Franklin county school board at its reorganization meeting. George A. Miller, Gahanna, was named vice president.

George Reinkins, Prairie township, and C. H. Miller, Worthington, are new members of the board. Charles J. Palmer, Groveport, reelected, is starting another four year term.

BACK ON THE JOB.

Charles E. Fausnaugh, the taxi man who has been undergoing a siege of the grip for the past six weeks, is back on the job at his old stand, the New American hotel.

KU KLUX KLAN

Blamed For Revival of Charge of Communist Activities at O. S. U.

Columbus, Jan. 15.—(UP).—Responsibility for the attempt to revive the year old investigation of alleged communist activities at Ohio State University, was laid at the door of the Ku Klux Klan today by State Senator James R. Hopley of Bucyrus.

Senator Hopley, who was author of the original resolution requesting the probe, declared he had received a letter from Grand Dragon Clyde W. Osborne, of the Ohio realm, pressing for a revival of the investigation.

Hopley's resolution was defeated during the last session of the State legislature.

Osborne's letter, according to Senator Hopley, urged the resolution be revived an an investiga-

tion of the university demanded. The letter also mentioned alleged liquor law violations at the university, Hopley said.

Senator Hopley said he had replied to Osborne that today's session of the legislature was for relief of near-bankrupt counties only and therefore his request could not be given consideration.

Other members of the general assembly have received letters urging renewal of the inquiry, Hopley said. The communications are all coming from scattered communities, he said.

Denmark's Orchard Island

Falster is one of the Danish islands in the Baltic, which is known as "the orchard of Denmark." It is flat, well watered and richly wooded. Its chief products are hemp, corn, sugar beets, hops, cattle, honey and wax. Its capital is Nykjobing and the population is 87,000.

Sanitary and Sensible

Soft paper napkins may be used by the person suffering with a bad cold instead of handkerchiefs. They may be burned and no infection be spread.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

The Reason the Artist Quit

This, in effect, is in explanation of why a rather well known New York politician gave up free-hand drawing. Although without any artistic training, he rather fancied himself a pretty fair amateur sketch artist until a certain incident, which I am now about to narrate, came to pass.

In company with a newspaper man he was touring Spain. One morning in Malaga the two Americans dropped into a little cafe for breakfast. They knew no Spanish and their waiter knew no English. Largely by signs they made him understand that they wanted coffee and rolls. This was no very hard job inasmuch as coffee and rolls practically constituted the breakfast menu of the establishment. But when the newspaperman decided that he wished also a glass of milk difficulties arose.

Singly and in chorus they pronounced the word "milk." Then they spelled it out. They shouted it loudly as one always does, somehow, when using one's own language, one is dealing with a stranger who doesn't understand that language. The waiter merely shrugged his shoulders and spread his fingers in a gesture of helplessness.

The man who wanted milk imitated the action of one milking a cow, meanwhile moaning plaintively, and then, to round out the illustration, went through the pantomime of emptying an imaginary glass. Still the waiter stared at him uncomprehendingly.

"Hold on," said the politician. "I've got an idea. I can draw about as well as the next one. Lend me a pencil; it won't take me a minute to make this fellow understand what you want."

With the pencil, on the table cloth he sketched rapidly what seemed to him, at least, a very clear and graphic likeness of a domestic cow, and squatted down alongside the cow, his conception of a conventional milk-maid engaged in the act of milking.

As he made the finishing strokes, the waiter, who had been watching the operation over his shoulder, burst into a delighted cry of "Si! Si! Senor!" and, tucking up his apron, dashed from the restaurant and ran across the street into the shop of a tobacconist.

"Now then," said the politician to his friend, "see what a knack with the pencil will do for a fellow when he gets into difficulties in a foreign country. I'll venture I could go all over the world, making my meaning clear by dashing off these little illustrations of what I meant and what I wanted, and never have any trouble at all about getting along."

"Maybe so," said the newspaper man, "but why in thunder did the waiter go to a cigar store for milk?"

"Probably a custom of the country," said the artist. "The main point was that just as soon as he'd had a good look at my drawing he was on his way. He'll be back here in a minute with your glass of milk."

The prediction was only partly true. The waiter was back again in a minute or less but he brought no milk. Triumphant, and with an air about him of having accomplished a desired errand with satisfaction to all concerned, he laid down in front of his patrons two tickets for a bull-fight.

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

The Long Wait at Burlington

Included in my list of acquaintances is a gentleman who promotes sporting events. Originally he promoted foot-races, later he conducted balloon ascensions and parachute drops at county fairs and carnivals. Still later, keeping abreast of the march of progress, he turned aviator himself and bought an early model airplane with which, in the period when flying was more of a novelty than it is at present, he gave exhibitions aloft.

The members of a Catholic congregation in a suburb of New York city were striving to raise funds for a new rectory. In pursuance of this ambition they rented an old driving park and gave a fair which lasted for an entire week. For the crowning attraction on the final afternoon my friend was engaged to make a flight.

Now, the weather was lowering and the winds were capricious. Feeling a natural reluctance to trusting himself aloft under such circumstances the performer had recourse to an expedient he had employed on similar occasions in other parts of the country. He sparred for time in the hope that darkness would come and so save him from taking the risk. He tinkered with his engine. He fiddled with the plane. He unscrewed this bolt and he screwed up that one.

The assembled crowd, which was large, grew impatient over the delay. Finally the parish priest, who was acting as master of ceremonies, felt it incumbent upon himself to urge that the hired entertainer make good on his contract. He approached the aeronaut and to him he said:

"My son, can't you go ahead and give us the exhibition you promised us and for which we already have paid you in advance? These people have already been waiting more than an hour and a half for you to go up."

"Father," said my friend, "there's a bunch of folks out in Burlington, Iowa, that have been waiting more'n eighteen months for me to go up."

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S CHARACTER

Rupert Hughes, the novelist, has stirred up a great ruction by some remarks he recently made about George Washington at a meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Sons of the Revolution. Mr. Hughes described Washington as "profane, irreligious and pleasure loving." He said the Father of His Country was a great card player, a distiller of whisky, a champion curser, who consistently avoided participation in religious communion. Members of patriotic societies in Washington are said to be thronging the Congressional Library, hunting up ammunition with which to reply to Mr. Hughes' aspersions and some hot shots may be expected.

We like to think of our great heroes of the past as wellnigh perfect men, an amiable desire which is gratified by the idealizations and the suppressions of the popular histories. Of course these great heroes were human, with some of the faults and vices of their times. Probably there is considerable truth in what Mr. Hughes says about Washington. It would be strange if there were not. But let us not confuse surface flaws with underlying character, an error into which there is a great disposition to fall. We would forgive a good deal of swearing, gambling, whisky church in a man who went through Valley Forge for us.—O. S. Journal.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Announcement of the coming marriage of Miss Woodrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodrow, of Chillicothe, to Dr. George Calvin Prather, of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Prather, also of Chillicothe, was made yesterday by the bride-elect's parents. The wedding will take place the evening of Feb. 3, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Chillicothe, and Rev. F. R. Lee will officiate.

Miss Woodrow has attended the University of Wisconsin, is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta college sorority and a member of Chillicothe sororities, Chi Delta Chi and Phi Beta Psi. She is a second cousin of the late President Woodrow Wilson. Her grandfather, Henry W. Woodrow, was a brother of the late president's mother. Her great grandfather, Rev. Thomas Woodrow, for many years pastor of the Chillicothe First Presbyterian Church, was the president's grandfather.

Those in the bridal party will be: Maid of honor, Miss Mary Harmount; maids, Miss Ruth Spetnagel, Miss Esther Jack, Miss Marion Neff and Miss Anne Harmount, all of Chillicothe; Joseph Gebhart, Dayton, best man; ushers, Donovan Hoover and Kenneth Frye, of Indianapolis; Vernon Hopkins, Cleveland, and Dr. Fred Aldrich, Chillicothe.

Artificial "Sun" Makes Hay

In England, where damp and foggy weather, common during certain seasons, makes a good hay crop rare, a new device has been patented which dries hay by means of artificial heat. The hay is stacked while it is green and then is dried in 25-ton stacks. This invention is expected to save many acres of crops that are lost every year because of rainy weather at the critical period.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Hard to Understand

Reverend (to his friend, as they carefully follow the new white traffic line in middle of the street)—Splendid notion—these white lines—eh? But, tell me this, old boy, why do they only have 'em round the confounded corner?—London Passing Show.

Not to Be Denied

The trouble about most wild-eyed reformers is, they find nostrums for every evil, fault or failing, but a cure for nothing.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

POULTRY FARM FOR SALE.

Three acre tract with dandy new 6 room bungalow, garage and poultry house, electric lights and gas, good walks. Well located in city limits. For further particulars and information, call or see

Circle Realty Co.,
Masonic Temple,
Phone 234.

CASH BUYERS FOR FARMS.

We have cash buyers for several small farms located in Pickaway county. These are buyers for homes and will pay a good price because of this fact. Also, we have some very desirable rental property for trade for farms of any size.

Circle Realty Company,
Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple.

FARMS FOR SALE.

4 acre tract 6 room frame dwelling metal roof, fair barn and poultry house, plenty of fruit, good well and cistern, good cellar, well fenced, located on a good pike close to school and market, \$3,100.00.

16 acre tract, 9 room frame dwelling, slate roof, gas for light and heat good barn and garage combined, corncrib, smoke and poultry house, small orchard, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, located on a good pike close to school and market at the right price.

FOR SALE.

McKenzie property, six room frame dwelling, soft water bath, electric lights and gas, good basement, large lot, brick street front and back, good location. At a bargain for quick sale.

Circle Realty Co.
Rooms 2 & 3 Masonic Temple,
Phone 234.

Moths Puzzle Scientists

Female moths have the strange power of being able to "call" their mates from miles around. Scientists have never yet obtained a satisfactory explanation of this mystery.

Soft water laundry. All work is looked after carefully and returned in good condition.

Barnhill Cleaning And Laundry.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
We have several houses ranging from 3 to 11 rooms at reasonable prices in good locations.

We also have several farms for sale and trade for city property in Columbus, Lancaster, Logan, Athens and Chillicothe. We have several properties in Columbus, singles and doubles for sale or will trade them in on farms close to Circleville or Columbus.

We have business properties and business propositions that will make you think.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
Room 9, I. O. O. F. Building
Phone 105, Circleville, O.

ANNUAL ELECTION

The stockholders of the Forest Cemetery association will meet at the court house on Monday, January 25, 1926, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the association.

J. R. FLORENCE, Sec'y.
26dec1mo.

THE BUCKEYE IS 31 YEARS OLD

ANOTHER year of steady, gradual growth records the largest resources in THE BUCKEYE'S history.

During its 31 years' existence it has never departed from the safe principle of first mortgage loans on properly appraised real estate.

Over three hundred and eighty million dollars have been loaned with not a dollar's loss to any investor.

5% paid on Certificates of Deposit, issued for large or small amounts. Interest mailed or paid in cash each six months.

RESOURCES OVER \$30,500,000

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
22 West Gay St. Columbus, O.
ESTABLISHED 1895

24

FASHION'S LATEST DESIGNS



In Ladies' Footwear are always to be found in our store before anywhere else in town.

This is undoubtedly one of the reasons why our store has come to be known as Shoe Headquarters for Ladies who demand the utmost in style. We offer unsurpassed quality combined with a wide range of styles at purse pleasing prices.

FELLERS & GROCE

This Fellow Got Cold Feet.



HE HAD been out in the slush. His shoes were wet. He put his feet on the rim of the stove. It wasn't very hot, but wet leather parches easily, so he ruined a good pair of "Star Brand" shoes and didn't know it.

We're proud of our "Star Brand" shoes. They're made up to a high standard of quality, from the finest grades of solid leather.

But leather won't stand much heat—especially wet leather—and that's why we always caution our friends to be careful not to get their "Star Brands" too close to the fire.

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER"
No Substitutes for Leather

MACK'S SHOE SHOP

LOOK FOR THIS  ON THE HEEL

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY UNION-HERALD.

A NEW ACHIEVEMENT

The shoes you want at the price you want

\$5.00 and \$6.00
None Higher

Showing the Newest Novelties in footwear at these prices.

Circleville's Greatest Shoe Values
Holeproof Hosiery

A. & K. SHOE STORE

Best for the Least

W. A. AVIS J. R. KIRKPATRICK
Formerly with Avis Shoe Co.



Beware that sagging bedspring!

Your health depends on the way you sleep. If you sleep with a twisted spine—if your bodily organs are so cramped that they cannot eliminate the poisons of fatigue—then your bedspring is slowly undermining your health. Discard that old sagging bedspring and feel the wonderful, buoyant difference of sleeping on a genuine



The BEDSPRING LUXURIOUS

Scientifically designed, so that every part of the body is gently supported in perfect balance, and deep, wholesome, healthful sleep is yours. These bedsprings are so honestly and carefully built that they save money as well as health. Buy them here.

STEVENSON'S

THE J. C. PENNY CO. HAS CONTRACTED

For Extensive Improvements To
Front of W. E. Crist Block
and Interior of Build-
ing.

The J. C. Penny Co., who have
leased the W. E. Crist block in
North Court street, have closed a
contract with T. M. Barnes to
make extensive improvements in
the front and interior of the store
rooms.

Contractor Barnes will put a
force of men at work on the

building early next week.
The Penny Co. expects to get
open on or about the 15th of
February.

John Brown's Children

John Brown of Harpers Ferry fame
was married twice and had 20 chil-
dren, 8 of whom died in early child-
hood. His sons aided him in all his
undertakings, and two were killed at
Harpers Ferry. Owen Brown, who
died in 1889, was long the only sur-
vivor of the attack.

Natural Tooth Wash

Natives in the West Indies use as
toothbrushes stems of trees rich in sa-
ponin, a soapy chemical that cleanses
the teeth.

Get Your Dog Tags for 1926.
31dec20.

MADER & EBERT, FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Main & Scioto Sts. Circleville, Ohio.
Office Phone—131
L. M. Mader, 291. E. C. Ebert, 1325.

A Really Great Healer

Chapped Hauds, Roughened Skin, Skin you
don't love to touch.

FICKARDT'S Glycerine Lotion

Will soften the skin, heal the most obstinate case
of chapped hand and face, and many cases of tetter.

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.
E. PROSE—Druggist—G. H. FICKARDT.



Success is, we believe, a matter of
causing folks to like to do business with
you.

—Smith's Oblige-o-grams.



We follow a very sim-
ple plan in the conduct
of our meat market.
We sell the freshest,
choicest meats at a
price that causes our
patrons to feel that they
are well treated.

FREE

Have your house wired FREE.

Call us and we will gladly explain
our free offer.

Electrify your home and make use of
the many necessary and labor saving
Electrical Appliances, such as Simplex
Irons, Kitchen lights, Toasters, Grills,
Heaters, Washing machines, Vacuum
cleaners, Curling irons and many others.

**Electrify Your Home
Now!**

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

GRAPE JUICE WELCH LEFT IM- MENSE ESTATE

Jamestown, N. Y., Jan. 15.—
(UP.)—Dr. Charles Welch,
grape-juice manufacturer of
Westfield, and a friend of the
late Wm. Jennings Bryan, who
died a few days ago at St. Peters-
burg, Fla., leaving an estate esti-
mated at \$750,000, became en-
gaged in the manufacture of
grape juice because of his pas-
sion to serve God, it is alleged in
his will filed for probate here.

"Unfermented grape juice,"
Welch relates in the will, "was
born in 1869 out of a passion to
serve God by helping the church
to give its communion the fruit
of the vine instead of the cup of
the devil. Very early did I hear
from my heavenly Father and
from my earthly father, saying
'Take the child and train it for
me' and this commission I have
tried faithfully to perform."

Instead of making any direct
bequest for benevolent purposes
Dr. Welch directs that such
work be performed by his two
sons, who are referred to as
"Stewards of this Lord's work
and money."

GROCE POST ENTERTAINED

The Women's Relief Corps was
a guest of Groce Post G. A. R. on
Tuesday evening at Memorial
Hall when they were elegantly
entertained to a delicious three
course dinner which was pre-
pared and served by Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Roby.

The dining room had been
prettily decorated for the occa-
sion with the National colors, the
one large flag which formerly
hung in the Post room hid the
side of the room where the un-
used chairs were placed and
smaller flags were draped at the
windows while the lights were
shaded with the flags of the Post.

It was one of the prettiest
of the many pretty entertainments
that this post has given and dur-
ing the course of the evening
they were entertained with music,
both over the radio and by
violin.

The few surviving members of
Groce Post are past masters
when it comes to being hosts and
it is hoped that they may all en-
joy many more such occasions.

Troubles of Binder Can Be Prevented

Secure Better Operation by
Observing Few Rules.

According to farm machinery ex-
perts at the Nebraska Agricultural col-
lege, a careful observation of the fol-
lowing ifs will secure better opera-
tion and less trouble:

1. If the machine travels with a
jerky motion, main drive chain is too
loose or it may be dry. Try a little
oil on it.
2. If the slats rip off the canvas, the
elevators are not square.
3. If the knotted hook is rusty and
rough, it will not work properly. Pol-
ish it with a fine emery paper.
4. If the binder attachment is not
timed properly, it certainly will not
work. Some binders are timed in as
many as five places.
5. If the knotted hook does not turn
far enough to close the fingers on the
twine, no knot will be tied. Look at
the knotted pinion. It should not be
worn.
6. If the twine slips through the
cord holder, the twine will be pulled
out before the knot is tied. Adjust
the cord holder spring. It should take
40 pounds to pull the twine from the
disk.
7. If the disk does not move far
enough, the knotted hook grasps only
one cord, hence a loose end band.
8. If the needle is bent or out of
shape, there will be a loose end band.
The needle is malleable iron and may
be hammered back to shape.
9. If the twine is pulled from the
hook before the knot is tied, try the
knife, it may be dull.
10. If you wish to change the size
of bundles, do it with the bundle
sizer spring, not the tension or com-
press spring.

Storms' Latitude

Most storms in middle latitude oc-
cur below six and one-half miles alti-
tude.

Embroidery Adds Color to Black Satin Frock



Smart frocks for fall are developed
in black satin in either severe all
black, which is always smart, or with
touches of bizarre embroidery to give
a colorful air. The sleeves—tight at
the shoulder, then very full and tight
again at the wrist—are an attractive
feature of this frock of black satin.

Notes of Interest to Fashionable Dressers

Women who really want to be well
dressed today watch the way leaders
of fashion wear what they buy rather
than what they pay for it, asserts a
fashion correspondent in the Chicago
Daily News. The two-piece jumper
dresses of moderate cost are among
the most popular garments for fall.
They are being extensively purchased
by college girls who set the styles for
the younger set, but their chic is not
measured by their price. The smock
jumper is one of the most popular
models at the moment.

The British women's tailors have
set a difficult mark for their com-
petitors on this side of the Atlantic
to shoot at in the new double-breasted
tweed coats for fall. These garments
are close fitting and reach about to
the knees. The skirts show a distinct
flare in the front, while the back is
without a vent.

Scarfs continue to be worn with
practically every costume. One reason
is that these accessories give the lit-
tle individual touch of personality
which every costume needs. The large
handkerchiefs are being used for this
purpose with excellent effect, since
they may be tied in countless ways.
Bobbed-haired bandits find them par-
ticularly useful and business-like.

The decoration of the garter is no
longer confined to the English peerage.
In these days of short skirts nearly
every woman wears garters and they
are decorations also. As a result,
many of the newer girdles and cor-
sets are made without hose support-
ers. The girdles are usually of elastic
webbing or perforated rubber.

The younger set seems likely to
wear the older skins this fall so far
as fur coats are concerned. There
seemingly has been no loss in popu-
larity of racoon, muskrat, nutria and
leopard. Many of the coats are bor-
dered and collared in fox. A combina-
tion of the flat-haired antelope with
beaver is an attractive one.

Tailored Lines Liked for Traveling Outfit

Generally speaking, convention and
fashion dictate two vastly different
phases of clothes. But, when it comes
to a discussion of the traveler's ward-
robe, they seem to co-operate and
reach a happy medium.

A certain formality of attire is the
best rule to be governed by when
traveling either by rail or by boat.
And, there is nothing better than the
tailored lines, either in light weight
or heavy, according to the climatic
conditions. Tweeds, if not too heavy,
are ideal fabrics—cheviot, repp, poret
twill and flannels are always ap-
propriate. These models necessarily
have a touch of masculinity, al-
though they are smart, trim and in-
conspicuous.

For the motor trip one need not
be so conservative. A wool coat of
brilliant plaids, recommended for
wear on the ocean voyage is very
comfortable for motoring, especially
through the mountains and along the
seaside.

Black Velvet Favored for Gowns and Linings

New shades of green, claret, bander,
a distinctive tone of blue, and black
are the colors chosen by a Paris house
whose models this year are of excep-
tional interest. Richness is the key-
note of the materials employed and in
the use of velvet in subtle deep color-
ings for afternoon costumes is reflect-
ed the prevailing trend toward a great-
er formality than has appeared in the
fashions of the past few seasons.

Black velvet suits designed are com-
mented upon as among the most suc-
cessful of the new models, while the
choice of velvet as a lining for wraps
of crepe worn over crepe frocks empha-
sizes the growing fashion importance
of velvet in the modes of the present
hour.

Treat Seed to Prevent Large Loss From Smut

Stinking smut in wheat, which
causes approximately \$1,000,000 loss
each year in Kansas, can be effective-
ly controlled by treating the seed be-
fore it is planted. The damage is
brought about by reduction in yield
and by dockage assessed when
smutted wheat is sold, according to
L. E. Molchers, plant pathologist,
Kansas State Agricultural college.
The standard wet formaldehyde
treatment has been most commonly
used in Kansas. Prepare a solution

of full strength formaldehyde by mix-
ing one pint with 40 to 45 gallons of
water. Use only good seed which
is not badly cracked. Before treating
the seed, it is absolutely necessary
that it be run through a fanning mill
to get rid of the chaff, smut balls,
and shriveled kernels.
The formaldehyde sprinkling
method is carried out by spreading
the fanned grain not more than four
inches deep on a floor, canvas, or
wagon box. The formaldehyde solu-
tion can be applied with a garden
sprinkling can.

Try us for a Want Add.

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Some firms advertise by mailing circulars. Pickaway County
has about 5,000 homes. Circulars mailed to each home costs the
sender about \$150.

Money spent in this manner must be added to the overhead ex-
pense and the customer pays that expense.

The Circleville Welding Co.'s policy has always been to re-
duce expense and give the customer the benefit of the saving. Hav-
ing been in business for the past six years we need no introduction.
All the leading industries of Circleville and the many surrounding
towns have their work done here. Why not you. We don't do a
cheap job merely to meet competition but do you a real 100 per-
cent job at as a reasonable price as possible.

Welding and brazing is our business, nothing else. Bring
your next job here and compare the difference in workmanship.

CIRCLEVILLE WELDING CO.

G. C. VOLL
Phone 281. Rear 309 East Mill Street. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

RADIO RADIO RADIO

A Five Tube Radio Frequency Receiver. The lowest
priced **Master Piece of Quality.**

Get This Set Now

A demonstration will convince you.
Telephone or come in.

TODD'S AUTO INN

FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE
Next to Postoffice.

The time is passed when the measure of
the value of a memorial is quantity. I
hope the time has come when that meas-
ure is quality. I care not whether the
material be marble or granite, its future
will be measured by the character of the
design. It is quality that has preserved for us
the finest examples in painting and sculpture.
It is quality that will stamp our imprint upon
cemeteries of the future. Simplicity, correct
lines and proportions and proper ornamentation
are the real fundamentals. A design that is
right, material that is lasting and perfect work-
manship, spells success for the future of this
industry and the beautification of the cemetery.
Will you let me help you select the memorial
for your lot. Call at show room. **NO AGENTS.**

E. F. ANDERSON MONUMENTAL WORKS

Circleville, Ohio

NOTICE

DAVIDSON HARDWARE CO.

Will open their doors for business

SATURDAY, JANUARY, 30.

With a line of Hardware, Sport-
ing goods, Paints, Granite, Gal-
vanized tin and Aluminum ware.

Come and see us.

120 North Court St.

Phone 2

A Special Every Saturday.

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County

Phone 74.

Famine Drives Church

Colony from Mexico

Dallas, Tex.—Their dreams of a "promised land" in the valley of the Rio Grande have faded and the Mennonites who sought to colonize in Mexico are yearning for their native home in Canada, disillusioned and destitute. Theirs is a story of a land of milk and honey that failed to materialize.

The weary people two years ago followed a great hope into the southern republic, where they expected to prosper on the fruits of the land. And now they are homeward bound, longing to renew the more conservative life in the land where once they lived.

How they were beset with crop failures and famine was explained by half a hundred down-hearted members of the religious sect who changed trains here on their journey to Manitoba, Canada.

They predicted that more of the people will follow from the valley to which they said they were lured by rosy promises of abundance in a colonization enterprise. Several groups of Mennonites have passed through here recently on their way to Canada.

His Order

"Yes, laddie, I was a commercial traveler once, but not a success, old boy—not a success in the part. I was on the road four weeks, and the only order I ever got was the one from my arm telling me to come home!"—London Opinion.

GOOD POSITION.

Earl Kibler, who has been acting in the capacity of wire chief for the Citizens' Telephone company for the past two years, has resigned to accept a position with the Kellogg Switchboard company, of Chicago. His territory will be northeastern Ohio.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

THE HILL
FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Williamsport, Ohio
AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Any Time,
Anywhere, Any Place.
EFFICIENT AND
EXPERIENCED.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

WANTED

A secondhand desk. Phone 481.
18jan22.

LOST.

Yellow gold wrist watch. Reward
to finder. Please phone 1095.
16jan22.

Man's watch, silver case. Reward
to finder. Phone 478.
16jan23.

FOUND

Gold band ring with inscription in-
side. Owner call at this office.
16jan22.

WANTED TO BUY.

Florida real estate. If interested,
address P. O. Box 155
23sept22.

Store room, good location. Call 162
or 234. 27oct22.

Why Clover Cannot
Be Spared on FarmUse of Crop Reduces Cost
of Milk Production.

A good growth of clover on a farm is usually regarded as an indication that it is one of the best farms of the community. Despite its known value to the land only a small percentage of the farms show clover fields or fields of mixed clover and timothy. The amount of clover grown is relatively small.

A ton of clover hay contains about two or three times as much protein as a ton of timothy or red-top hay, according to experiment station reports, which shows the superior value of clover as feed. Experiment station statisticians estimate that a farmer who feeds clover instead of ordinary grass hay reduces the cost of his milk production 25 per cent. The Connecticut station makes this estimate.

A bulletin from this station also calls attention to the value of clover in maintaining the mineral reserves in cows and young stock. The value of clover hay is greater per ton and the yields are greater than grass hays per acre.

Efforts to grow clover were slackened when feed could be bought easily and cheaply. The soil does not contain as much lime or mineral plant food as it once did, but the chief difficulty has been the use of Italian seed not adapted to our climate and plants from which have not proved hardy. Failures are to be expected unless seed is sown in northern climates which is known to have been produced under similar climatic conditions.

Seedmen are now, after many difficulties with imported seed, sticking only to imported seed they know will prove hardy and to home-grown seed. Many soils need liming for clover crops. Lime makes the crop much more certain and more bountiful. When clover does not flourish lime should be applied. Red clover yields much more quickly to the beneficial results of lime than alsike, and when both are sown and the red clover fails, lime is needed.

Immature Blue Grass Is
Most Excellent for Pasture

Immature Kentucky blue grass excels all eastern pasture grasses, and also legumes grown for hay, in nutritive value, says investigators at the agricultural experiment station at the Pennsylvania State college who have conducted special studies.

The blue grass contains 50 per cent more digestible crude protein than was found in the average of 44 other eastern pasture grasses.

Pennsylvania climate is well adapted to the growth of Kentucky blue grass. Throughout the state it may be found growing on limited areas along roadsides, in well-kept lawns and in the vicinity of barnyards. However, it is not well developed on extensive pasture areas, except in sections of Greene and Washington counties. For maximum growth as a pasture grass, the soil should be treated with limestone and a complete fertilizer, the research men say.

To Eradicate Thistles

A thistle cut now will mean many thistles less next year, besides the saving in fertility. A good way to cut the thistles is by using a sharp hoe or scythe. The work may be done any time. Cut them closely to the ground. If there happens to be other noxious weeds they might be cut at the same time. After two or three cuttings the roots will die and the plants will not grow. The only sure way of controlling these noxious weeds is by cutting them, before they go to seed, a few times.

Farm Hint

Practically none of the corn nutrients are lost in "hogging off."

Give strawberry plants care now if you want a maximum crop in 1926.

Soy-bean silage differs from corn silage, being richer in protein but lower in energy.

Human labor and horse labor are by far the largest items of farming costs. Keeping watch of both pays.

Mixed with corn at the rate of one load of cowpeas to two loads of corn, a good high protein silage is produced.

The United States has approximately one-sixteenth of the world's population, but about one-seventh of the world's food animals.

Cutting in the bud stage decreases the vigor of growth, the stand, and the yield of alfalfa hay and permits the encroachment of grasses.

Whether you find it best to fill your silo alone or to co-operate with your neighbors, it is none too early to make definite plans and to place orders for any needed equipment.

Purchased feed costs more than home-grown feed because the user has to pay for hauling it from someone else's farm to the feed mill and then back to his own farm.

Heat-damaged wheat causes a bitter taste and dark color to the flour. Heat-damaged kernels are caused by fermentation which takes place when damp grain is stacked or stored in a bin.

CROCKEYJOY
ADVENTURES

By BETTY BROWNE

(Copyright.)

A Crockey History

RUTH sat at the big library table. Her study hour was over, and in front of her lay her history book which she had just slapped shut.

Dates and names were hopping through her mind in long, jumbled lines.

"It's all so dry and useless," she complained to herself. "I like real things, not just figures and names."

Now, no sooner had she said this than she felt an odd little urge to re-open the history book. She didn't know why, but it seemed that she just must look into it once more. She reached out her hand and in a haphazard way began to turn the pages. She came to a picture which she had looked at quite often before. It was of a rice field in China and in the background were tall mountains and in the foreground was a big river with a road winding along its banks.

Tonight, as she looked, some one seemed to be moving down this road. A moment later she saw it was the



Crockeyjoy and in the time it takes to wink seven winks he had climbed out of the book and was standing on the table.

He took a little Chinese ivory fan from his pocket and began to fan himself. He was all out of breath and his shoes were dusty. Ruth saw these things and waited for him to speak.

Presently he said: "I've been in China. Some of the little girls who work in the rice fields there were very lonesome and I wanted to help them. One of them gave me this fan. I wish you could go back with me down that road beside the rice field and see what it's really like and then perhaps you wouldn't find history so dry and uninteresting."

The Crockeyjoy looked down at the history book again and Ruth let her eyes follow him. Both of them saw that the pages had turned of their own accord and instead of looking at the Chinese rice field they now looked at a diagram of a battlefield. There were many names and dates given and the page was smudged and worn-looking because Ruth had spent hours at different times trying to learn the names and dates, and to find out what it all meant. "It is about Indian fights," said the Crockeyjoy. "Your brother would enjoy it, and I'm going to see if I can't help you to like, or at least, to understand it."

He jumped down from the table, took Ruth by the hand, walked with her to the corner where some of her younger brother's toys were kept. All the time they were growing smaller.

"Stop now and watch," ordered the Crockeyjoy. Ruth saw one of the wooden soldiers—and it looked very much like the soldier in her history, too—get down from his wooden pedestal. His rifle was discarded. Then he vaulted lightly into the saddle of a toy rocking-horse, and away he rode, sitting erect in the saddle, ribbons fluttering, a real soldier.

As he galloped down the field of carpet, one of Ruth's dolls was in his path. He stooped and snatched the doll from the ground and carried her along with him and out of danger.

"You see," said the Crockeyjoy, "that soldier is an old dragon who helped the settlers fight the Indians when grandfather's grandfather was a little boy. He is like the soldier in your history book. When you read your history from now on try to think of the people in it who did things as real people and of the things they did as real things. If you do that, then you will find that history is easy to learn and you'll have a lot of fun learning it."

Then Ruth heard her mother's footsteps in the hall. The toy soldier sprang from the horse's back and onto his pedestal. The Crockeyjoy waved good-by and vanished into the shadows behind a chair in the corner. The next moment Ruth's mother came in. "I'm glad you've finished your lesson," she said, "and after you get further along in your history you may like it better."

Ruth thought of what the Crockeyjoy had told her and so she nodded her head "yes" to what her mother had said. She felt sure she was going to like history better after this, for now she knew that history is not just a lot of dates and names, but it is a true story of real live people and of what they have done.

Picayunes

Judging from the number of people of royal lineage who are now earning their own living, the war wasn't altogether fought in vain.

"Not enough children born in the home," walls a reformer. We have also noticed that most of them are born in hospitals.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
AT DEPARTMENT STORE

Misses Lula M. Seimer and Bertha Ellen Carle, of the Household and Housewifery Classes, of Jackson Write Interesting Accounts of Visit To the Big Crist Department Store In This City.

A short while ago the Household Management and the Housewifery classes of Jackson township high school visited the Crist Department store in this city and we are pleased to publish interesting accounts of what was learned and the impressions made on the students while in the store.

The papers were written by Miss Lula M. Seimer, a senior, and Miss Bertha Ellen Carle, a junior, and are as follows:

Miss Seimer's Account.

Recently our Household Management class was dismissed about one o'clock in the afternoon to take a flying trip to the Crist Department Store in Circleville to observe and to learn more about some of the important furnishings of the home.

This class consisted of nine very industrious girls of the Junior and Senior classes of Jackson township high school; Marvene and Maxine Hoover, Sadie Malone, Mabel Florence, Bessie Arledge, Bertha Carle, Mildred Finley, Martha List and Lula Seimer; the faculty adviser being Miss Helen Palmer, of Marietta.

The moment of our entrance in the Department store, a clerk came to us and asked what he could do for us. Miss Palmer inquired about the things in which we were mostly interested. We were told that they were on the third floor, so instead of climbing the stairs, we stepped into the elevator and in an instant we were on the third floor. Behold! In front of us stood Mr. Griffith, the "willing helper," ready to take us to our first glory.

Mr. Griffith's talk consisted of much good information and seemed to attract everybody's attention from the very first. The rugs were the first things he told us about. They were arranged in a very artistic manner, according to the grade. Brussels, grass rugs, wool and fiber and Axminster rugs were shown.

Just a few steps further were the velvet rugs. They are all made with a fringe on each end. These rugs were made of much finer yarns. Fineness of yarn counts more in buying a rug than the weight. Small patterns are to be used mostly in bedrooms. Among these were displayed the Wiltons and these rugs are of a much better grade. The Wilton rugs are made by foreigners and have their designs copied from the Oriental rugs which are woven by hand.

All rugs have a preparation of glue on the back to make them stiff, but after they are beaten two or three times the stiffness leaves them. The firms of this day and age work cooperatively with color schemes. The colors are much better now than they were before the World war. The large designs are much more popular this season and are arranged in a very artistic manner on the rug. In one rug, a very attractive color scheme worked out in an Egyptian pattern seemed to call everybody's attention.

Next came the window shades. Mr. Griffith called us over to pick out the one we thought would give the best service. He gave us prices on two in particular, both of a light tan color. One he priced at \$1.75 and the other at a lower price, but he did not tell which either price belonged. About paper is printed. For every different one half picked on one shade and the remainder on the better shade. This showed that we knew very little about the different grades. The high-grade, called the Brenlin grade, is on the back and this keeps the rug made of heavy cambric; the other of rather stiff. This explains why after very thin muslin, with a preparation a rug has been beaten a few times of chalk. Mr. Griffith then took from a shelf a sample of each shade and wrinkled them in his hands. Brenlin grade left neither crease nor fold marks, while the cheap grade showed many creases and thin places where the chalk preparations had fallen out. In painting of shades, a water color is used and the muslin is placed in the tank containing the paint. A plain shade can be made to look very attractive with a fringe and tassels.

Linoleum came next on the program. Printed linoleum is made with a cork filler and a preparation of linseed oil. Then it is rolled on a piece of burlap. Each roller has a different shade and much of the linoleum must go thru five or six different rollers before it is completed. Congoleum rugs go thru different processes of heat. This kind is harder to handle and easily breaks, but it gives good wear. Inlaid lino-

leum is made with a metal pattern. The color extends in thickness to the surface of the burlap.

All rugs, linoleums and window shades are made in standard sizes. The linoleum for a bath room is six feet wide; for a kitchen, 12 feet wide. Shades are 36 inches for the cheaper grades and 38 inches for the higher grades.

Wallpaper runs thru machines with different colors. The eight yard roll is no longer used, but instead sixteen yard rolls. As paper is run thru the machine, the paper is dry and ready to roll within 30 yards of the end. Water color is used. Black is an important color and seems to blend other colors so that they are not too bright. The embossed is the highest grade. It is run thru machines to crinkle the paper in different styles. In bed rooms a quiet color is to be used to give a cheery appearance.

Miss Carle's Account.

"Experientia Docet," experience is the best teacher," as many say, and I am sure the Jackson Township Housewifery class had an opportunity to see and learn for themselves. Through our teacher, Miss Palmer, and our superintendent, Mr. McDowell, we were invited to visit the Crist Department Store.

We left the school house about one o'clock and went to Circleville, leaving our fellow students with the attitude that we had more privileges than they. The "Hoover Twins" and Mrs. Malone, mother of one of our gang, were kind enough to bring their cars, so we all had a way of going without much expense.

When we arrived, we immediately went to Crist's block and we were directed to the third floor, all of us getting on the elevator with the feeling that we were too heavy for it; but it went up and we were kindly greeted by Mr. Griffith, who had not expected us so soon, altho it did not affect his ability to show us around, and I am sure Mr. Crist could not have chosen anyone better, as he answered our purpose splendidly.

After a few words, he took us to the rug department and first he showed us the tapestry Brussels. The rug is very cheap and this can easily be accounted for. The threads are loosely looped and there is no nap to it. These rugs usually come in three grades, each woven finer than its predecessor.

The next he showed us was the novelty or grass rug. They were designed in many different colors and they are especially attractive for bed rooms and sun parlors.

The velvet, Axminster and Wilton rugs are very much the same and very expensive, too. They are made on the order of the Brussels, only they are more closely woven and have more nap, which gives very good service. The colors cannot be definitely told, as there are so many. They seem to be coinciding with dresses, papers, draperies, etc.

It was very interesting to know just how the rugs are made and I am sure we have full knowledge of the process now. Sometimes the rugs are woven in the background, and then the designs are printed on just as the news-paper is printed. For every different color there would be a different press, putting them in one at a time. Usually, the rugs are "sized" before they are sent out. By this, glue is spread on the back and this keeps the rug made of heavy cambric; the other of rather stiff. This explains why after a rug has been beaten a few times it becomes flimsy.

In selecting a rug, one should think about the color, just how the grade left neither crease nor fold marks, while the cheap grade showed many creases and thin places where the chalk preparations had fallen out. In painting of shades, a water color is used and the muslin is placed in the tank containing the paint. A plain shade can be made to look very attractive with a fringe and tassels.

The next interesting subject he discussed was window shades. Fringe is becoming more stylish than scallops on shades and it is very attractive, too. Mr. Griffith tested our ability to decide which of two shades was the better, altho I am not saying what the results were.

The Brenlin shade is made from heavy cambric or muslin. It is painted so as to prevent pin holes, etc. The other type, a much cheaper grade, is made from thinner muslin and chalk is mixed with the paint. This explains why some shades

break and have cracks in them. The shades usually come 36 or 38 inches wide and their prices vary according to their composition.

Linoleum comes in two types, the printed and inlaid. Printed is made of cork and linseed oil, passed thru heavy rollers onto heavy burlap, then the design is printed on it. It usually sells at \$1 per square yard. Inlaid linoleum has about the same pattern, but it is printed thru to the burlap, which makes it wear better.

Wallpaper has many colors. It is sold as a double roll, 16 yards long, altho it is not necessarily double, only it is twice as long as that of olden times. Water color paints are used most for wallpaper. Embossed paper goes thru machines which make the wrinkles in them and make colors prettier. Waxed paper is useful in that it can be washed. Dark and the plainer colors for paper are more restful and they are very attractive for bed rooms.

Draperies, our last subject, must be sun-fast and durable, because of washing and ironing them. Cretonne at 39 cents to \$1.25 per yard, damask, net, pongee, marquisette, fllet net at 50 cents per yard and terry cloth at 95 cents per yard are attractive for draperies.

Of course, there was more for us to see, but it was getting late and we could not stay. We all enjoyed our trip and were benefited by it as well. We hope we get to go back soon, as we learned very much in such a short time. Anyone who does not take the time and go to Crist's Department Store is missing something, for it is time well spent, and I am sure you will be gladly received at any time.

If you hear and see for yourself, you will profit more by it, as "experience is the best teacher."

Bertha Ellen Carle, Junior. Draperies must be sun-fast, so that when they are at a window where the sun is continually striking them, they will not fade. The Everfast Shanton gives much service to the ordinary housewife. Colored draperies are now being used more than white. One must be careful in choosing the color of draperies, because many times they will spoil the appearance of the room.

Our Household Management class is patiently looking forward for another opportunity such as the one I have just described. We all know that Mr. Griffith took much interest in telling us what he did, even tho we bought nothing in the business sense of the word. On the other hand, he really sold his good knowledge and information to the class of Jackson high school, and I am sure it was appreciated by each and every one. We surely wish to thank him for his willingness, and hope that this will help to promote a greater business for the Crist Department Store.

Lula M. Seimer, Senior.

First "Postal Service"

The Greek soldier and historian, Xenophon, attributes the first couriers to Cyrus, the Persian king. The Romans had no regular couriers until the time of the first emperor, Augustus, who reigned from 27 B. C. to 14 A. D. Couriers or posts are said to have been introduced into France by Charlemagne about A. D. 800.

Basket Ball

THURSDAY NIGHT

January 21st.

C. A. C.

VS.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

---ADMISSION---

15c and 35c

Game Called 8:15 p. m.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Candies, nuts, fruits, fresh oysters, celery, cranberries, fig and plum pudding, and everything for a good Christmas and New Years dinner.

Special prices to all
Schools and Sunday
Schools.

E. S. NEUDING

115 E. Main St. Phone 63.

AMUSEMENTS

What the great Bernhardt was to the stage, Gloria Swanson is to the screen.

Allan Dwan, Paramount's famous producer-director pays this tribute to Miss Swanson as the result of her superb artistry in "The Coast of Folly" her newest starring picture, opening on Monday at the Met theater.

The director expressed it as follows:

"Until now we have not had an actress on the screen who merited the title. The world has been waiting for the Bernhardt of the silent drama. Gloria Swanson is that person—an artist unsurpassed.

"I have heard people say that Miss Swanson had reached the pinnacle of her career, that she could go no higher. I know that she is only half way to the goal she will reach. She will amaze the world more and more by her growing prominence, her mastery of the art of acting.

"A new and wonderful Gloria came back to America from France, an actress with a full awakening to power and genius. Poise, depth, feeling, polish and conviction she has to a fuller degree than ever. Her characterizations in "The Coast of Folly" are the most difficult ever undertaken by a motion star and Miss Swanson has made them the letter of perfection."

Miss Swanson has three characterizations, each widely different, in her new starring picture. One is that of Joyce Gathway, a lovely, high-spirited young society girl. The second is Joyce's mother, Nadine Gathway beautiful wife of a millionaire whom she deserts. The third calls for the most powerful portrayal of all, that of Countess deTauro, who is Nadine twenty years later.

Each of the roles demands a difference of dress, mannerism, mood and temperament. Becoming three different persons thoroly in appearance and in every other way, is a herculean dramatic feat which the star has accomplished with a spirit that compels wonder.

"The Coast of Folly" is an adaptation by Forrest Halsey of the novel of the same name by Coningsby Dawson. Anthony Jovitt plays opposite the star. Others in the strong supporting cast are Alec Francis, Dorothy Cumming, Jed Prouty, Lawrence Gray, Arthur Hausman and Eugenie Besserer.

Fear

Fear is a driving force in human conduct. It makes us do things; it keeps us from doing them. It protects from danger, and without a reasonable amount of fear mankind could not live. It is useless to talk about eradicating fear, but in training the child every effort should be made to see that fear does not become a curse instead of a means of protection.

FOR SALE.

6 room brick dwelling including store room and barn on a brick street; possession given at once at the right price for a quick deal. For further information see

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

NOTICE TO OWNERS AND HARBORERS OF DOGS.

GET YOUR DOG TAGS FOR 1926

After January 20, 1926, a penalty of \$1.00 will be added to each registration and the owner will be subject to arrest for not having license tags.

ROBERT J. YOUNG, Sheriff. Pickaway County, Ohio.

81dec20.

FARMS FOR SALE.

115 acres good improvements will trade for a large farm.

166 acres, 7 room brick dwelling with furnace and light plant, good barn two granaries, two corner barns, well tiled and fenced, located on a good pike close to school and market. This is a fine poultry farm near a small town; price \$4,000.

146 acre tract fair improvements located close to school and market; price \$9,000.

10 acre tract, 6 room frame dwelling, good barn, smoke and poultry house, well tiled and fenced, located on a good pike close to school and market. This is a fine poultry farm near a small town; price \$4,000.

200 acres good improvements, located in Ross county near a good market; price \$15,000.

400 acres, fair improvements located on a good pike, 90 acres growing wheat.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

STUCK STARTERS CAUSE TROUBLE

Many Drivers Are Prone to Neglect Spark Before Starting.

Stuck starters cause much trouble to motorists, according to a bulletin issued by the mechanical first-aid department of the Chicago Motor club. In many cases this is caused by starting the car with the spark advanced. In the old days when cars were cranked by hand the motorist remembered the possibility of a broken arm and so he was careful to retard the spark before starting. Today, however, the spark is often forgotten and lammed starter gears are legion. To loosen the spring turn the ignition off, engage high gear and rock the car back and forth several times. Rocking the car from side to side will do no good. The backward motion is the one that frees the drive.

Various Causes of Trouble.

Never tow a car forward with the starter stuck, as the forward movement jams it tighter. Worn-out brushes may cause considerable damage to the starter. If too low they will cause an electric arc which will burn and pit the commutator, and in some cases even melt the solder in the armature connections. Sixty per cent of the ignition calls handled last year by the mechanical first-aid department were the result of loose wires or battery terminals. Loose ammeter connections are most likely to cause motorist trouble. A single wire leads to the recording ammeter on the instrument board and is fastened with a screw terminal. Frequently it works loose. If it comes off entirely there is a break in the electrical system, in which case the car will not start, the horn will not blow, nor will lights burn. If, however, the horn and lights do work the trouble cannot be a broken circuit there and can be traced to the distributor, coil, or possibly corroded battery terminals. The battery terminals may be corroded so badly that sufficient current will not pass to operate the starter or the engine and yet allow enough for the lights and for the horn. The corrosion can be cleaned off with a file and a good connection made.

Trouble With Ammeter.

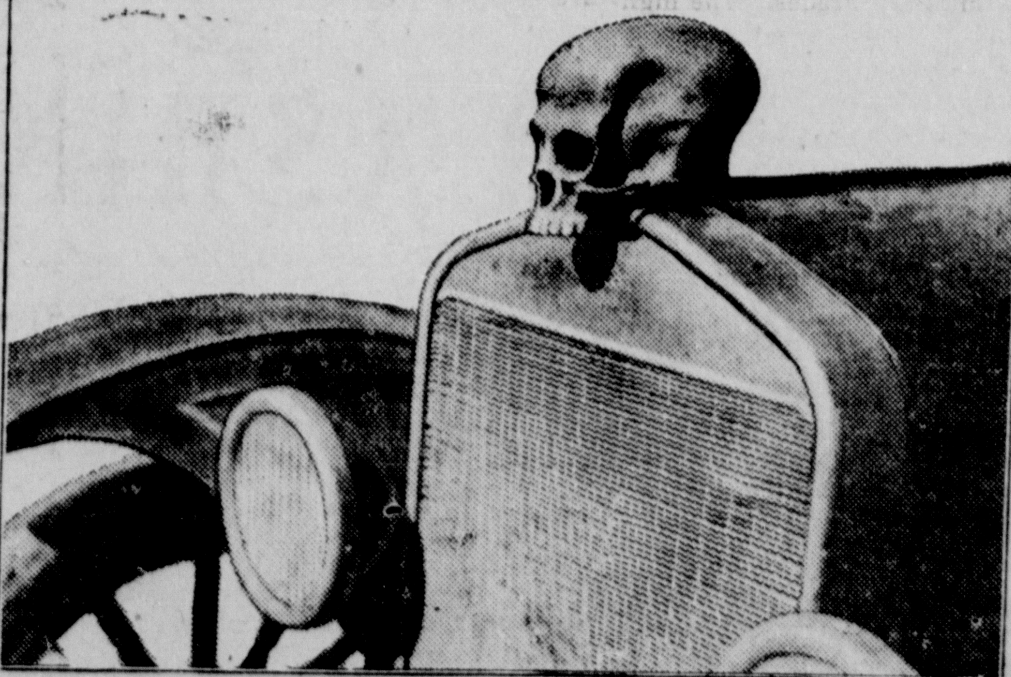
As a rule there is more trouble with the ammeter wire getting loose without coming off than there is if it becomes entirely detached. When it comes loose it may remain in contact for some distance and a bump in the road may jolt it free. The driver may experiment with the car for a while and perhaps the wire will establish contact only to break it later. This process will be repeated until the nut of the terminal is tightened.

Loose battery terminals rank next to loose ammeter wires from a trouble standpoint. Here the horn or light test will show whether there is a complete break in the circuit, or if like the ammeter wire they may be only loose, so as to make and break the connection.

Homemade Gaskets Prove to Be Quite Efficient

Some of the paper gaskets used under transmission and differential covers, between carburetor flanges and in many other places often are of complicated pattern. When, as it sometimes happens to the amateur repair man, the original gasket breaks a very satisfactory job can always be made with the aid of a machinist's hammer, a little shellac and a piece of stout paper. The first operation is to clean with gasoline the surface upon which the gasket is to go; next cut the paper as nearly as possible to shape. Fasten in place with shellac and let it dry, which requires only a few minutes. Now, with a hammer, tap along the edges until the edge breaks through the paper. When you come to rounded corners or to screw and bolt holes, use the round or peen end of the hammer. When even paper or shellac is lacking a piece of cord under a transmission or differential cover, etc., will make a grease-tight joint.

SKULL IS USEFUL AS AUTO DEATH WARNING



When Illuminated at Night This Object Is Hideous and Serves to Cause Some Speeders to Slow Down.

The photograph herewith shows an automobile from Los Angeles carrying the latest in death warnings in the form of a radiator cap. It is shaped in the form of a human skull, and by connecting with an electric light gives a hideous appearance at night. It might cause a few speeders to slow down.

Retarded Spark Common Cause for Overheating.

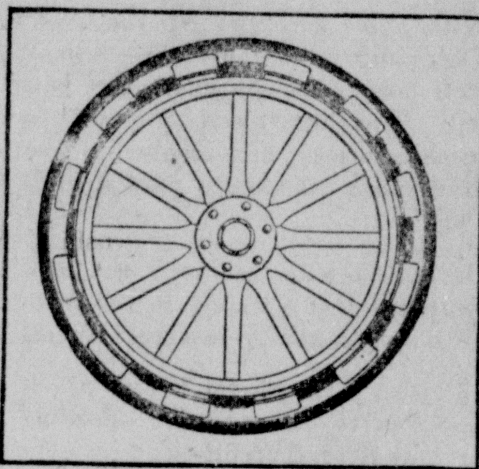
A common cause of motor overheating is a retarded spark. A retarded spark causes a late spark, a spark that does not fire until the piston has started well downward on the explosion stroke. Consequently the gases have expanded and when fired are in contact with a larger area of the cylinder walls. As the water system is in contact with this larger heated area, there is greater and quicker heat absorption which, when continued for any length of time, causes overheating.

In a six cylinder engine, at a speed of 2,000 R. P. M., the distributor furnishes 130 sparks per second. With a retarded spark the temperature reaches nearly 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit in direct touch with a larger area of the cylinder walls. Again the heat indicating instrument on the radiator cap comes to your aid, and warns you that something is generating an abnormal amount of heat which, unless quickly corrected, will cause serious damage.

Cushion Tire Useful in Place of the Pneumatic

The Scientific American, in illustrating and describing a cushion tire, the invention of L. N. Kelm, Mount Holly, N. J., says:

More particularly the invention has for its object to provide a cushion tire designed to be used in lieu of the pneumatic or inner tube inflated tires.



A Face View of Wheel Provided With Invention.

yet arranged to give the desired resiliency, and to withstand heavy service, especially when used on truck wheels. Another object is to securely hold the cushion tire against accidental radial displacement.

Bearings Will Fail if Improperly Lubricated

When overhauling a car the wise motorist will not overlook the slightest chance for a needed repair or replacement. Especially now that a shortage of both new and used cars is certain, the greatest care in keeping the car in good running order is imperative.

Some of the most important parts of a car and the parts most susceptible to wear if not properly watched are the bearings. Bearing failures are usually due either to improper adjustment or improper lubrication. One of the first rules of bearing lubrication is that the lubricant must not contain any water, acid, alkali or any kind of abrasive. Such substances will greatly affect the highly polished surfaces of races, balls and rollers.

It is said of flake graphite used as a lubricant that "the more it is rubbed, the smoother it becomes." The oil or grease is used more or less as a vehicle to carry the graphite to the surface of the contact.

Excellent Recipe Given for Automobile Polish

For furniture or automobile bodies an excellent polish can be made by thinning down boiled linseed oil with turpentine. This should be applied sparingly to the clean surface with a cloth and should be rubbed briskly with a soft dry cloth or cotton waste. It is best not to use body polish on a car until the gloss has become dull.

Another polish commended by automobile experts is made from one gallon of turpentine, three and one-half ounces of citronella oil, one pint of paraffin oil or light cylinder oil, and one and one-half ounces of oil of cedar. When the finish of a car has become very dull the appearance can be greatly improved by rubbing with a mixture of cylinder oil and kerosene.

Farm Hints

Destruction of volunteer wheat means less injury from Hessian fly.

After the pigs are weaned it takes only sow sense to keep them growing.

Check the cutworms by scattering bran mixed with paris green around the roots of plants.

Consumes Much Food

The average man consumes the following amounts of staple foods in his lifetime: Twenty-seven tons of bread, 5,193 gallons of fluids, 183 tons of meat, six tons of fish and 15,000 eggs.

Family wash at very reasonable prices. Inquire at Barnhill Cleaning And Laundry. We use soft water

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective February 1st, 1925. LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound
No. 3 Daily 5:46 a. m.
No. 33 Daily 9:13 a. m.
No. 15 Daily 5:33 p. m.

Eastbound
No. 16 Daily 9:36 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 5:51 p. m.
No. 4 Daily 10:12 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16. Parlor cars (broiler service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.
Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.
For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. L. BLADON, Asst. General Pass. Agt. Columbus, Ohio.
W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.) Roanoke, Va.

RAW FURS WANTED

Dealers' and Trappers' Lots

Highest Price Paid at all Times

HARRY BOOKWALTER, Home Phone 430. Clarksburg, O

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Avis' Shoe Store

129 1/2 West Main St.

Phone 721.

On Cleaning Day

If you want to clean phonograph records never use a damp cloth. Take a soft cloth and rub on it a little vaseline and use this to wipe off the discs on either side. Be sure that it is well rubbed off. This cleans them without doing any possible harm, and is said to improve the tone of old records.

Perverse Human Nature

What is remote and difficult of success we are apt to overrate; what is really best for us lies always within our reach, though often overlooked.—Longfellow.

5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest paying date after the first year.

Loans closed promptly.

Call and see us.

CIRCLE REALTY CO

Rooms 3 and 3, Masonic Temple Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 234.

Cobra Sacred to Hindu

The Hindus believe that the cobra once spread its hood as a shade over Buddha while he slept, and was blessed by the saint, who placed a mark upon its back as a warning to birds of prey not to molest it. Little headway can be made against this superstition in efforts toward eradication.

THE MOST DELICIOUS BUTTER.

J. H. TOBIAS & SONS

"Bubbling Brook Farm" butter is a most delicious flavor made of nice clean cream that needs no neutralization or pasteurizing to clear it of foreign flavors. Sold by E. S. Neuding, Jas. M. Newland, S. B. Chambers, The Hudnell grocery, Stocklin-grocery, W. R. Pickens, G. C. Pickens, Geo. Rihl and C. & E. Wolf.

7janyd; jany12d.

Don't store your clothes before having them cleaned. get a moth proof bag free at Barnhill's

WE PRINT THE NEWS

CLARK'S 5 AND 10 CENT STORE

— ATTENTION —

To the School Boys and Girls—Watch Clark's Window Special

Any Silk Velvet trimmed hat in our store.....\$1.98

10 bars P. & G. Soap Saturday only 39c

12 bars Toilet Soap Saturday only 99c

House Slippers regular 98c special Saturday 83c

Roasters regular \$1.49 cents Saturday only 98c

Mixing bowls any size only 10c

Perfect Records new popular, standard and sacred music, only 39c

Wallpaper at very low prices
Paint and Varnish 2 cans 25 cents

Men's Gloves 10c to 25c.

Men's Work Pants only \$1.59

Children's fine ribbed Hose only 25c

Ladies' regular 50c Hose 39c.

—SCHOOL SUPPLIES—

Tablets 5 and 10 cents

Loose Leaf Note Book with filler only 10cts.

Pencils 1 cent to 10 cents

Erasers 1 to 5 cents

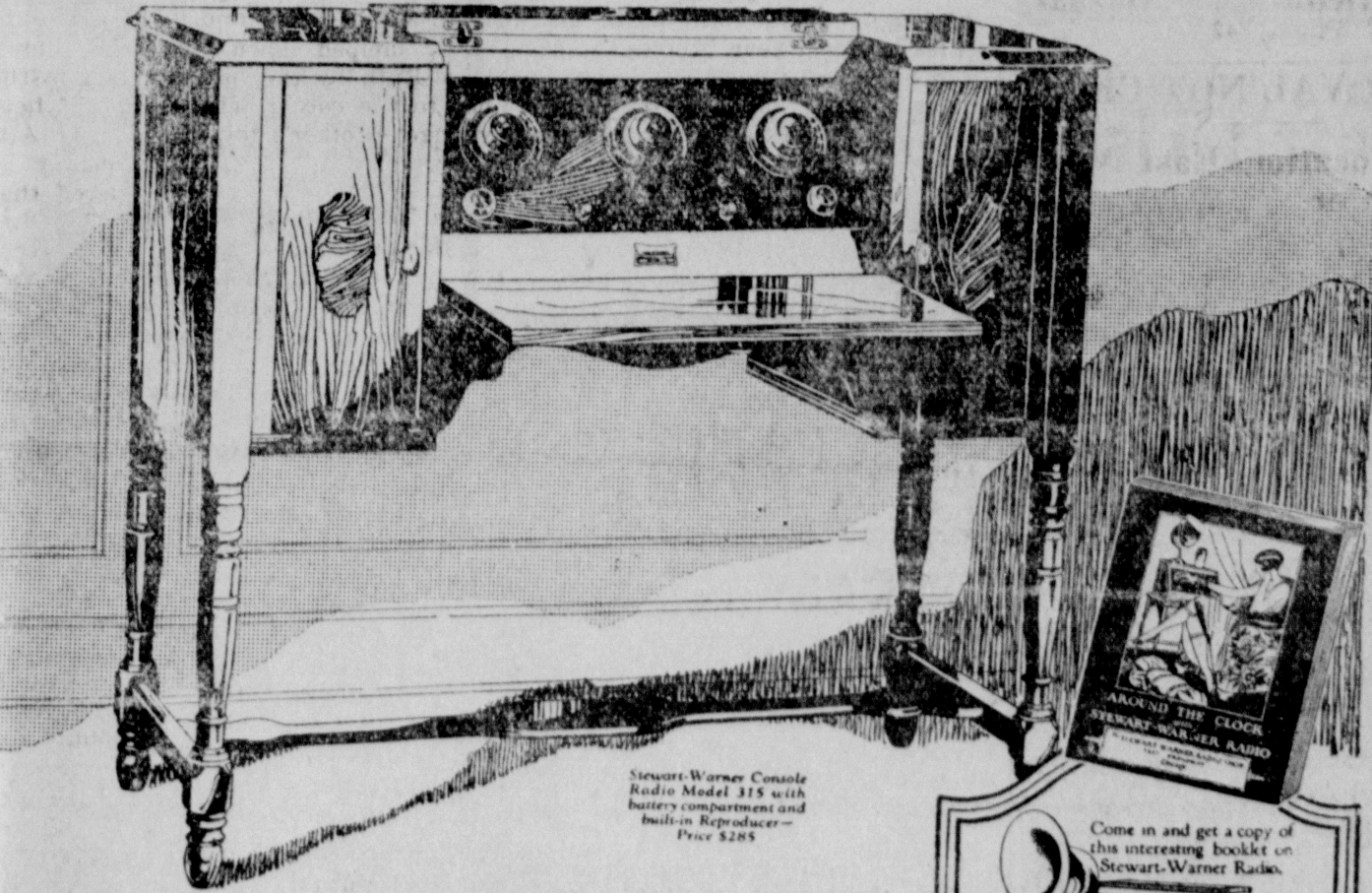
Crayon by the box or stick

SPECIAL—American Mixed Candy Saturday per lb. 15c

Clark's 5-10 and Variety Store

Circleville, Ohio.

—WE SAVE YOU MONEY—



Before Buying—Hear the Stewart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio

If you have been missing the nightly thrills of fine radio programs—or if you have been hopefully waiting for better radio reception—your long cherished desires are now realized in Stewart-Warner Radio!

The wonderful results that Stewart-Warner Radio produces are due to the harmonious working of Matched Radio Units.

You must hear Stewart-

Warner Matched-Unit Radio to really appreciate what this new principle in design and manufacture means.

Come and hear Stewart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio. There is a model to fit every purse and fill every desire—a complete line to choose from. We extend a cordial invitation to a demonstration any week day or evening, or we will gladly demonstrate in your home. Just phone for appointment.

Come in and get a copy of this interesting booklet on Stewart-Warner Radios.

Stewart-Warner Console Radio—Model 315 with battery compartment and built-in Reproducer—Price \$285

Stewart-Warner Table Cabinet Radio—Model 305—Price \$119

Stewart-Warner Reproducer Model 400—Price \$25

Stewart-Warner Table Cabinet Radio—Model 300—Price \$65

Stewart-Warner Console Radio—Model 410 with battery compartment and built-in Reproducer—Price \$65

Stewart-Warner Console Radio—Model 410 with battery compartment and built-in Reproducer—Price \$65

Stewart-Warner Console Radio—Model 410 with battery compartment and built-in Reproducer—Price \$65

Stewart-Warner Console Radio—Model 410 with battery compartment and built-in Reproducer—Price \$65

Stewart-Warner Console Radio—Model 410 with battery compartment and built-in Reproducer—Price \$65

Stewart-Warner Console Radio—Model 410 with battery compartment and built-in Reproducer—Price \$65

Stewart-Warner Console Radio—Model 410 with battery compartment and built-in Reproducer—Price \$65

Stewart-Warner Console Radio—Model 410 with battery compartment and built-in Reproducer—Price \$65

Stewart-Warner Console Radio—Model 410 with battery compartment and built-in Reproducer—Price \$65

Stewart-Warner Console Radio—Model 410 with battery compartment and built-in Reproducer—Price \$65

BARRERE & NICKERSON

FARMS ARE WANTED

FOR CASH BUYERS.

We have a cash buyer for a good 60 or 70 acre farm in Pickaway county.

We also have a good 110 or 125 acre farm in Pickaway county.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

DR. S. D. GRAUMLICH
Veterinarian.

Large and small animals,
also poultry treated.

403 East Mound St.

Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 835.

Don't STRAIN YOUR Eyes

Years of progress in the scientific correction of defective eyesight have have proven that **THREE** out of four persons need glasses.

Are you one of these
THREE?

Let us Examine
Your Eyes

L. M. BUTCH

Jeweler and Optometrist
West Main St. - Circleville, O.

"Hand-Made" Chicks Top Market Prices for Meat

Close confinement and a soft palatable fattening ration convert the hard, lean cockerels into the soft, tender two-pound broilers which command a good market price, reports O. N. Johnson, poultryman at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

The market is now demanding a two-pound cockerel, therefore, those cockerels which already weigh two pounds may be sent to market directly while those which weigh under two pounds are confined in small crates or pens and fed a fattening ration for ten to fourteen days. The birds gain rapidly and their flesh takes on a superior texture because of the nature of the feed used during this fattening period.

A good fattening ration suggested by Johnson is composed of 80 pounds of ground corn, 40 pounds flour middlings or Red Dog and one pound of salt. This mixture is mixed with buttermilk or skim milk to a pancake batter consistency and fed twice each day. Only enough is given to the chicks at each feeding to partially satisfy their hunger. After they have eaten fifteen to twenty minutes the remaining feed should be removed.

After the birds have been fed this ration for a two weeks' period the bones become quite soft and are easily broken. They cannot be shipped any distance alive Johnson points out.

The men who get the lower costs of production and usually the better men. That's why they get the lower costs.

Twenty years ago there was scarcely a farmer anywhere who kept production records of dairy cows; there are comparatively few who do so today; yet some of the men who do have set some most valuable examples for others to follow.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR COLUMBUS PROPERTY

Wood property consisting of 8 room frame dwelling with bath and 6 dandy building lots located on Edison avenue, also other lots and dwellings from \$200 up.

Call and see us at

3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Circle Realty Co.

Phone 234.

The Shining Example

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

"HERBERT, I'm getting seriously discouraged about this help question," began Bert Brown's wife after a self-cooked dinner.

"If I could cook a meal like this dinner tonight I'd never need help," said Bert, complacently lighting his cigarette.

"That's all very well—once. But I'm not going to do it for life," retorted his wife.

"What was the matter with Ellen?"

"She's married."

"What shall we do about it, dear?" he asked.

"We? I—you mean. What have you ever done about it?"

"Just what can I do about it, Grace? I come home on time to meals. I use the ash-tray instead of the saucer—or the floor. I—"

"Don't be ridiculous, Bert."

"I'm trying to be helpful."

"Your idea of helpfulness wouldn't get a blue ribbon, Bert."

"Speaking of 'help,' I suppose you mean," he trifled.

"Do you know what I think is the matter?" asked Grace.

Bert shook his head.

"We are too happy. They all think that if marriage is like this they must have a try at it."

"We're too well bred, I hope, to quarrel before servants."

Bert's face brightened with an idea. "Suppose we stage a quarrel every other Tuesday—or so!"

"I'm serious, Bert."

"Cheer up—get another one and leave it to me," said Bert.

"You speak as if they were picked off trees. But, I'll try."

Three nights later when Bert came home he found a new maid. He ran upstairs to see the baby before he was put to bed, greeted his wife, congratulated her on the appearance of the new maid and betook himself to dinner.

Contrary to custom, he did not wait in the living-room for Grace but stalked into the dining-room and paraded up and down impatiently.

"Why—what's the matter, Bert?" asked his wife joining him just as Sara came in.

"Matter?" he growled. "Matter? You know very well I won't be kept waiting for meals."

Dinner was dreadful. The maid viewed her from the corner of her eye and seemed deeply sorry for her. Bert was relentless. He would not listen. He was determined that this girl would not be lured into attaching a husband because of his example.

The maid brought the coffee.

"Grace," began Bert immediately. "How often do I remind you that I like my coffee by the fire?"

Grace glared at him. "Sara, I forgot to tell you that we have coffee inside. Put it on the small table beside the couch and touch a match to the fire on the hearth."

Meantime, Bert had gone into the living-room and was lighting the fire himself.

They waited in silence until Sara had placed the tray nervously on the end table under the lamp.

"Bert—Bert—" sobbed Grace.

The man growled something under his breath.

"You are carrying this too far!"

"Are you sure she's gone?" he asked, more gently than he had spoken all evening.

"Of course she has, and I'd like to know her opinion of you!"

And there followed an hour of reconciliation in the glow of the fire.

Breakfast was never a social event and Bert rushed to his train.

For weeks, the new maid stayed on and proved to be all that the household needed. She was well enough spoken not to be a menace to the sensitive infantile ear of baby. She did not seem to have a bean. She did not mind the grumpy master. And she adored Grace.

One morning Sara seemed to have something on her mind.

"I—I have a confession to make, Mrs. Brown—" she began.

"What is it, Sara? I'm sure it can't be anything very reprehensible."

"But it is," insisted Sara. "It was the first night I was here. I—I did something I had never done before. It—it has changed my whole life."

"Yes?" said Grace, kindly.

"I—I eavesdropped when you and Mr. Brown were making up after the mean way he had treated you at dinner. I was fully expecting a fight and had made up my mind to leave. It was because of a quarrel with my young man that I was here at all. We were to have been married but we had such a scrap that I knew we couldn't be happy, and I went back to work. I saw you two—how mean he was to you and how grand it was to make up and decided that maybe Frank and I could do the same. I—"

"Yes—yes, Sara," Grace said, beginning to sense the outcome.

"And so—we're going to be married next month."

Grace was as sympathetic as she could be but when the girl had gone she sat down and cried.

"To go through all this and find yourself in the same boat as before."

"It simply resolves itself into the fact that you can't change human nature—girl," said Bert when she had told him all. "You women will have us men no matter what we do!"

Meet the Crew

There will never be justice in this world until every man has the chance to go into business and see what a swarm of crabs, drones, shufflers and bellyachers can do to help him build up a "nice business."—*Providence Journal.*

What's Wanted

The National Geographic society sees need of more weather reports. But what we really need is less weather.—*Providence Journal.*

If it is Dry Cleaning or laundry call Barnhill.

LOANS up to \$500



With the turning of the New Year, and upon sober reflection of your doings for the past year, you will probably "plead guilty" to some excesses; and resolve to live at a more moderate pace during 1926.

Be honest with yourself, and look your problem squarely in the face. If it's bad habits—correct them!

If it's loafing—get busy! if it happens to be excessive spending or a shattered credit—come to the City Loan.

A popular loan will probably help you "get squared around" so you can start the New Year "with a clean slate."

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.

THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS
COMPANY
113 North Court St.

Free Osteopathic Clinic for
Children 12 years of age and
under for Prevention of
Spinal Curvature

Saturday Mornings 9:30
to 10:30

DR. ISA B. CARR

Located Over

Citizens' Telephone Office

Phone 514

Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

RIGHT

The appointments and the thoughtful administration of our duties renders the occasion one of reverence and sympathy. A service of dignity that wins the approbation of everyone is found here.

W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.

FRED C. CLARK

Director of Funerals Since 1868

Opposite Court House.

Phone 25.

Public Ambulance Service

COAL AND FEED

Call H. M. Crites & Co., phone 49, when you want coal and feed at lowest prices.

2dcedtt.

Some people object to prohibition because it doesn't prohibit, and others because it does.

Now Is The Time To Be Careful

You can avoid that sick spell and doctor bill by keeping your shoes in good repair.

IT'S ECONOMY AS WELL

OUR

LION BRAND BOOTS AND SHOES

advertise themselves.

LONG WEAR AND COMFORT

in them bring you back for your next pair—you send your friends in for a pair.

Better Shoes Mean Fewer Shoes

"NUF CED"

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's.



The Thrill That Comes Once
In a Lifetime

When you read that the company which your banker advised against investing any money in,

has "blown up"

and the investors lost every cent—

"oh! boy! ain't it a grand

and glorious feeling!!"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

SLASHING

Reductions on heavy suits and overcoats.

See my windows for prices.

MACK PARRETT

THE ARRIVAL OF THE NEW YEAR.

offers automobile owners exceptional opportunities to avail yourselves of our battery service for the care of and charging of your battery. You will never be at a disadvantage on the road when we care for your battery as we keep it in perfect condition for ignition, starting and lighting. Make this a resolution for the New Year now and you will never regret it. We repair all makes of batteries.



Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

130 South Court Street.

Phone 214

LIABILITY INSURANCE

What It Is and the Benefits That Accrue to the Policy Holders.

I wonder if you realize that every car owner is responsible to the public for the operation of his car, whether he drives it himself or allows others to drive it.

PUBLIC LIABILITY is an insurance term indicating the responsibility the car owner is under for injuries or death inflicted on persons thru the operation of his car.

It is most important of all automobile insurance features, owing to the unknown possibilities of the claims.

Some of the factors making accidents and consequent liability claims daily more numerous, and the owner's risk in operating a car an ever increasing one, are:

CONGESTION OF TRAFFIC. Roads are about the same width as formerly, yet traffic thereon has greatly increased. Between fifteen and twenty million motor vehicles are registered in the United States today. This vast number is being increased daily.

LOW PRICES OF SECOND-HAND CARS have added greatly to the number of irresponsible drivers, who menace all other users of the roads. The careful, sane driver is often the sufferer from the faults of others. IMPROVED HIGHWAYS are a constant temptation to speedsters and encourage less careful attention on the part of all drivers.

THE CHILDREN MUST PLAY, and there being very little yard space around the average city home, the playing is done in the path of the motorists. The heavy tolls of 1924 in life, injuries and property losses have been given wide publicity in the press of the country.

AMBULANCE-CHASING LAWYERS (and there is one or more in every city) make a business of creating cases against any car owner involved in an accident, whether or not it is serious, whether or not he is liable and particularly if he has property.

COURT CHARGES AND ATTORNEY'S FEES MUST BE PAID, and eventually, possibly a heavy judgment to be paid with interest and costs. The feelings, sympathies and judgments of juries are generally in favor of the injured and against the car owner. Verdicts for injuries or death run into thousands of dollars, and are larger than ever before. Even if you win, your expenses mount to a large figure.

An automobile liability guarantees the investigation of claims whether you are liable or not, adjusts, pays, fights your case if necessary, pays expenses, lawyer's fees and court costs, relieves you from responsibility and worry. It does all of this for the owner and for any one legally operating the car with the owner's permission.

If you are now carrying liability insurance, the above facts will serve to strengthen the conviction that led you to protect yourself.

This information, coupled with the fact that last year no fewer than twenty-eight states have compulsory liability insurance, is conclusive evidence of the advisability of every car owner relieving himself of personal liability.

S. G. RADER, INSURANCE.

Office Phone 584; Residence Phone 921.

POTATOES IN STORAGE NEED LITTLE AIR

Potatoes in storage do not need to be ventilated during the cold period of winter. Although the dormant tuber is a living organism, the life-processes are going on so slowly that the air around the tubers in a pile or in sacks supplies sufficient oxygen for their need.

In their native wild state the tubers of the potato plant remain in the unfrozen ground during the winter or rest period. Here the oxygen supply, which is limited to that in the soil air, is sufficient. Under these conditions of poor ventilation potatoes keep well.

Where tubers are infected with rots, decay is retarded by keeping the surface of the tubers dry and humidity low. This may require frequent or continuous ventilation.

The ideal temperature for potatoes in storage is 36 to 40 degrees. At a temperature lower than 36 degrees there is a chance of starch to sugar causing a sweetness commonly associated with frosted potatoes. Ventilation has no relation to the development of the sweet taste.

Oyster Fisheries

While Canada, Holland, Italy, England, Belgium, Japan, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Denmark, Norway and Russia have all at one time counted oyster fishing among their industries, France and the United States are the only countries where it has reached large proportions.

Possession given as soon as deal is made.

100 acre farm, good 2 story frame dwelling, good barn, poultry house, corner and other good buildings, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, close to school and market \$12,000. Possession given March 1, 1926 with terms to suit purchaser.

208 acre tract, 6 room frame dwelling, good 8 horse frame barn 4 car garage, steel corn crib, granary, two wind pumps and engine well tiled and fenced, good black soil, all tillable, located near a good market, \$135 per acre

Ross county farms ranging from 2 acres to 400 at reasonable prices.

For further information see or call, Circle Realty Co.

Rooms 3 or 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

5 Per Cent Money to Loan On Farms

An unlimited amount of money is at my disposal to loan on good farm lands at 5 per cent on best of terms. Arrangements can be made for loans to be closed at any time. No loan too large.

CHARLES H. MAY
Pythian Castle.

4novd&w3mos

Get Your Dog Tags for 1926.
31dec20.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD

Money to Loan at
5% & 5 1/2%
5, 10 and 20 Years

Farms for Sale

137 acres just south of Ohillicothe, fine fruit land, joins the ALTA-MONT ORCHARD CO. or the east. Price low if you act quick.

A fine 100 acre farm north of Circleville. An Ideal Truck and Dairy farm. 75 bu. corn to the acre this year. Only four miles from town.

168 acres, in Saltercreek twp. brick house, good barn electric lights. You can buy this farm for \$100 per acre A fine country home.

140 acres in Jackson township. The best of dirt. \$135 per acre.

145 acre farm, fine location, two houses, two barns and fine land. Will split the farm. 15 acres and small house in one tract, and 130 acres with home buildings with good barn and other buildings. You should see this place if you want a nice home near three towns.

Wilkes Farm Agency
Room 8
PYTHIAN CASTLE

U. S. JOINS STATES TO HELP DISABLED

Thousands Injured in Industry Aided Each Year.

Washington.—While every one is familiar with the work that has been done and is still being done toward rehabilitation of those disabled during the war, there are, no doubt, a great many who do not know so much about the rehabilitation of civilians.

It has been estimated that each year 180,000 persons suffer permanent physical disabilities as the result of public and industrial accidents. In addition to these there are those who are disabled from disease or congenital conditions. While not all of these suffer vocational handicaps, it is believed that about 50 per cent are vocationally handicapped.

In 1920 an act of congress known as the industrial rehabilitation act was passed. This was later amended and is now known as the civilian vocational rehabilitation act. Under this law the federal board for vocational education is charged with "the responsibility of promoting in the nation the vocational rehabilitation of persons injured in industry or otherwise."

U. S. Acts With the States.

Under the act, the federal government agrees to enter into a partnership with the states in the work of rehabilitating civilians with vocational handicaps. For this purpose congress annually appropriates a million dollars which is to be distributed among the states upon a basis of population. The states in turn match each dollar of federal money with a dollar of theirs, and these matched funds are expended dollar for dollar in the work.

The money appropriated for this work may be used for administrative expenditures, for costs of tuition for disabled persons in training and for instructional supplies. Under certain conditions it may also be used for the purchase of artificial appliances and for the cost of physical examination. At the present time there are 39 states co-operating with the federal government in this work.

It is easily realized what an important thing this work of rehabilitating the vocationally handicapped is. It means that such a person, instead of becoming a permanent charge on the state is within a comparatively short time self-supporting.

Employers Are Prejudiced.

Before the passage of the civilian vocational rehabilitation act many states had workmen's compensation acts and some had bureaus which undertook to place the vocationally handicapped. There were also philanthropic individuals and societies which undertook the vocational education of these, but there was no state responsibility for this work. Also there was in many cases considerable prejudice on the part of employers against the employment of cripples. A man who depended upon manual labor for a living was likely to be decidedly out of luck if through an accident he lost an arm or a hand.

In the vocational rehabilitation of men and women who have been incapacitated through accident or disease a special study is made of the individual. What might be the proper training for one man who had lost an arm would be useless to another with the same handicap. In order that a person may be restored to maximum usefulness it is necessary that the restoration be accomplished on the basis of what he has left, not what he has lost. Consequently, a study must be made of his educational attainments and an analysis of his working experiences. Also his mental qualities, traits, ambitions, resourcefulness, ingenuity and adaptability to new conditions must be taken into account.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

A Dependable Family Income

Formerly in one of the southern states the insane were not always sent to an institution. Sometimes they were formally awarded into the custody of someone, usually a parent or a guardian, and for the keep of such an unfortunate the state paid one hundred dollars a year. This amount, in certain sections, was regarded as a handsome addition to the family income.

One summer, a citizen from the lowlands was up in the hill country of his native state taking title to coal lands for an eastern syndicate. In a canoe, with a native to guide him, he was proceeding along a creek that penetrated into one of the wildest and most desolate recesses of the mountains.

They came to a homestead that was infinitely better looking than any they had seen for days. The house was of clapboards instead of the customary logs, and it was painted. The fences were stout and newly white-washed. The stock in the barn lot had a well-nourished look.

"Who lives here?" inquired the stranger.

The guide told him.

"Judging by the looks of his place," said the lowlander, "he must be a forehanded man."

"He certainly is," said the native. "He's forehanded, but he's had a sight of luck in his time, too. He's got eleven children and all of 'em is 'ljiots.'"

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

'PUSSYFOOT' NOW DOUBTS VIRTUE OF VOLSTEAD ACT

Former Dry Radical Also Concedes Right of Man to Drink —Law Not All He Had Hoped.

Some good men drink and some do not. Drinking is a matter of personal taste. A man has a right to drink if he pleases, and can obtain the necessary liquor.

Such are the nature and deliberate conclusions of William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, former scourge of the wets in this country, who now is director of the principal European office of the World League Against Alcoholism in London, as he expressed them to a reporter for The World in an interview yesterday in his room at the Hotel McAlpin. Johnson arrived for his annual visit to this country Friday on the George Washington.

Now Has His Doubts.

The man who lost the sight of his right eye when mobbed in the streets of London in 1919 by medical students, after a Prohibition lecture, has mellowed in his attitude toward the liquor problem. The steady stream of adverse comment on Prohibition which has come to him in "wet" Europe from this country has had its effect on him. He is more cautious in speech than when he conducted raids single-handed and without warrants, and much less emphatic in manner.

Very mildly, yesterday, he discussed the pros and cons of Prohibition laws here and elsewhere. He is not sure that the Volstead act has not done as much or more harm than good. He refused to say forthright that its effect in some directions had been harmful, but he confessed that there might be some truth in the frequent assertions that there was nearly as much liquor drinking now as there ever was, at least in New York and other large cities.

"Drinking is a matter of personal taste," he said. "A man has a right to drink if he pleases. But this doesn't say that I do not believe society should protect itself from the liquor interests and safeguard certain members of the social body."

Goes Slow In Opinions

"My whole effort now is directed to stopping the promiscuous sale of liquor. I think society, as a body, has a right to protect itself from rum sellers who let children, chronic drunkards and other irresponsible persons obtain their wares."

Pressed to give his opinion of the Prohibition enforcement in this country and of the criticism of the law made by larger newspapers and prominent citizens, many of whom are doctors and clergymen, he said:

"Prohibition certainly has not worked out the way we wanted it to, but no law ever works out to perfection. Criticism of the Volstead act by prominent persons has been severe.

All Up To the People.

"If the Volstead Act is bad let them repeal it at the next Congress by a majority vote. Repealing the Prohibition Amendment, however, would be more difficult; but there is no need to repeal this amendment if the people do not desire to continue the Volstead Act. The Prohibition Amendment merely makes constitutional the passage of such laws as the Volstead Act. Repeal that and you have your liquor back."

Johnson will leave tonight for Washington, then go to Chicago. Next Saturday evening at the Hotel McAlpin 200 members of the Anti-Saloon League will attend a dinner in his honor. A feature of the dinner will be cocktails made from poisonous "bootleg hooch." These deco-

tions will stand beside each guest's plate during the meal, and the meal will be known as the "Sudden-Death Dinner."—New York World, Sunday, January 10.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Working by the Time Card Indianapolis fairly radiates interurban car lines. From Indiana's capital city, in all directions, electric railroads carry Hoosiers to and from isolated farms and towns. The conductors and motormen of these lines mainly are products of the farms and graduate to these jobs. Everybody along the line knows them by their first name; their passengers very often are kinfolk. To win a job and a uniform on the interurban is no mean accomplishment.

The "limited" for Lafayette had cleared the suburbs of the city and was running fancy-free through the corn fields of Boone county. The conductor was busy collecting fares, but for once in his life he had little to say and that little was said with chin raised and lips but partly opened.

"Why don't ye spit, Jess?" asked one of his farm-boy acquaintances who himself had had similar experiences with sweetened tobacco.

Jess leveled his face and explained in cautious words:

"I ort to have spit at Zionsville, but some wimmin gettin' on jlimmed my chances and now I've got to wait till we git to Lebanon."

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Different When Polished

Diamonds in their natural state are usually of a dull lead color.

Get Your Dog Tags for 1926.
31dec20.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

5 room frame dwelling 3 car garage, \$2,600.

6 room brick dwelling with bath located on brick street, \$3,700.

4 room frame dwelling, bath, furnace and garage close to traction line \$3,500.

4 room frame dwelling well located, \$1,500.

2 frame dwellings located on paved street, \$3,750.

8 room brick dwelling with bath, good barn and smokehouse, electric lights, well located.

8 room frame dwelling lot 30x150 located on a paved street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, good barn electric lights and gas located close to Main street, will trade for Columbus property.

5 room brick double, \$3,500.

9 room frame double, \$3,000.

Can show a 10 per cent investment Columbus apartments will trade for farms ranging from 150 to 500 acres. For further information call or see Circle Realty Co.

Rooms 3 or 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

GRANGE OPPOSES FEDERALIZATION

Nation-wide interest attaches to the vigorous stand taken by the National Grange against the creation of a Federal Department of Education at Washington, with its head made a member of the President's cabinet. Not only was the National Grange utterance at its Sacramento session very positive on this question, but state and local branches of the organization have taken it up and are declaring their unalterable opposition, not only to the proposed national department of education, but also to the further "federalizing" process along

any lines of national life. The Grange has always been a strong "home rule" organization and proposes now to take up, through the programs of its 8,000 local branches the coming year, this big question of the rapid encroachment of Federal paternalism upon local affairs. The Granges everywhere are a unit in opposition and will make it felt effectively.

Philosophy and Religion

I had rather believe all the fables of the Legend, and the Talmud, and the Alcoran, than that this universal frame is without a mind. And therefore God never wrought His ordinary works convince it. It is true that a little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.—Francis Bacon

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to move on my own farm I will offer stock and farm implements for sale at public auction at my residence on the Jennings farm, six miles northwest of Circleville on the Goosepond pike, on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1926

10 HEAD OF HORSES 10

One gray mare, 15 years old; one gray mare, 14 years old; one gray mare, 12 years old; one gray mare, 12 years old; one gray mare, 11 years old; one gray mare 10 years old; one gray mare, 7 years old; one dark gray mare, 4 years old; one sorrel gelding 7 years old; one colt, 3 years old.

37 HEAD OF CATTLE 37

15 milk cows; 6 yearling steers; 2 heifers; 14 spring calves

70 HEAD OF HOGS 70

3 sows, pigs by side; 7 sows, farrow in March; 30 shoats, weighing about 140 pounds; 20 shoats, weighing about 120 pounds 10 shoats, weighing about 70 pounds.

11 HEAD OF SHEEP 11

FARMING IMPLEMENTS ETC.

One McCormick wheat binder, 7 foot; one Superior wheat drill, in good shape; one wagon with bed; two wagons with hay rack; one double disc; two Oliver sulky breaking plows; three Oliver walking plows No. 405; one John Deere riding cultivator; one Janesville riding cultivator; two Pilot disc cultivators; one power feed grinder; one fanning mill. one spring tooth harrow; one pump jack; one gray gasoline engine, 3 horse power; one hay fork, car and rope, 100 feet; one cart; three water tanks; seven sets of single work harness; bridles and collars; eight stands of bees; one Buckeye incubator, 200 egg; one Sure Hatch incubator, 125 egg; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

SALE TO COMMENCE PROMPTLY AT 10 O'CLOCK.

Terms of Sale made known on day of sale.

JOHN G. WARD.

Marcy Oswald, Auctioneer.
Wayne Hoover, Clerk.

Lunch served on Grounds.

Are You Buying Where The Buying Is Good?

SALESMANSHIP has sold many an automobile, but it takes more than a selling talk to deliver day-in-and-day-out satisfactory automotive transportation. The man who buys a car is more often pleased than the man who buys a prospectus of one.

Behind every car we sell is a great, modern institution dedicated not merely to the selling of cars, but to the daily needs of the man who has bought a car.

R. L. BREHMER
Lincoln Ford Fordson
SALES AND SERVICE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—



GLORIA SWANSON'S return to modern American comedy-drama. As the girl who was caught in the quicksands of Palm Beach scandal. Adapted by James Creelman from the novel by Coningsby Dawson. Screen play by Forrest Halsey.

ADDED FEATURE

ÆSOPS FILM FABLES

---Admission---

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

BEBE DANIELS
in WILD WILD SUSAN
with ROD LAROCQUE

Matinee Wednesday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

—IN—

Soul Fire

The story of a young musician and his quest for the right inspiration for a great symphonic composition.

—AND—

William Duncan in the

1st Chapter of

The Fast Express

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - 15c

Up Stairs - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

"Donkey Wells" Obsolete

Only two "donkey wells" now remain in England. The one at Kenworth, near Dunstable, was built about 1660. In these wells donkeys walk inside a huge wheel, causing it to revolve and draw water from the depths of the earth.

JAPS TURN TO THE APARTMENT HOUSE

Seek Way to Relieve Congestion in Tokyo.

Washington.—Tokyo is to have an American apartment house, the first erected in that city of five million inhabitants and considerable congestion. The Japanese government itself has advanced part of the money for the construction of the building, which is looked upon as an important experiment in adapting to Japan western methods of meeting housing difficulties.

"Japan's turning to the apartment house does not present a strange picture, after all," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society, commenting on this latest building project in Nippon.

Apartment Houses Not New

"The apartment house is by no means a new housing device, except in our particular development of it, along lines of comfort, convenience and luxury. In all ages and in many parts of the world, congestion in cities has been a major factor in driving different families to share a common roof. China may be taken as the shining exception which proves this rule, for although the units of her teeming population have been treading on one another's toes for many centuries, few of them have forsaken the individual dwelling.

"Babylon has been suggested as the home of the first apartment house or tenement; yet that 'first' world metropolis may have repeated merely the reaction to population pressure shown by other cities, lost beyond the horizon of history. Ancient Rome had two and three-story tenements of brick and stucco, but they disappeared long ago; and some of their sites, no doubt, support today modern community dwellings. In the ghettos and other sections of medieval European cities, families found it necessary to occupy dwellings jointly just as they do today in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, and dozens of other cities of the Old world.

"It is in the United States, however, that apartment houses seem to have found their ultimate development in quantity, quality, volume and height. Not only do they line the Fifth avenues and the Michigan boulevards of the population centers, but they are springing up as well along the main streets of countless small towns, where congestion has not yet been felt. The American desire to get a thing done efficiently and quickly is another cause for the marked trend toward apartment house life.

"Apartment houses early came into existence outside cities as well as in them. The need of association for protection was doubtless the chief reason for the rise of the isolated community dwelling. Probably very early in man's history, in regions where the facilities were suitable, groups of families found it safest to occupy natural or artificial caves in the same cliff face, so that alarms might be spread easily and so that the full man-power of the community might be quickly marshaled in times of danger. Such dwellings probably constituted the world's earliest 'apartment houses.'

Community Homes in Southwest.

"In America these safety apartments had a somewhat different development at a much later date. The cliff dwellings of the Southwest were occupied not by savages, but by a people of considerable culture. Nor were their dwellings mere caves. Structures of excellent masonry were built on the ledges of cliffs under overhanging cornices.

"The pueblos, still occupied today, belong to a second type of American 'apartment house.' These are usually constructed on a flat-topped hill or mesa and consist of a more or less jumbled pile of rooms built of adobe or mud brick. To still another type, most closely resembling the apartment house of today, belonged the great masonry structures such as Pueblo Bonito in Chaco canyon, New Mexico, which in its heyday, centuries ago, housed 1,200 people. The exploration and partial restoration of this great dwelling by the National Geographic society has disclosed numerous private apartments and public rooms of excellent construction.

"Tokyo's new American-type apartment with its thick concrete walls, sound-proof partitions, plumbing and hot-water heat will be in striking contrast to the usual type of Japanese dwelling. The latter has a sturdier skeleton than our frame houses, and outer walls of boards, but its interior partitions are of the flimsiest construction. They are, in fact, more properly screens than walls. They usually consist of a number of frames covered with decorated paper. These panels may be slid quickly to one side or entirely removed, making it possible to throw the entire interior of the house into one room or to have a series of apartments. Even the outer walls facing gardens are often removable.

"The typical Japanese home has no chimney. Cooking is done on small stoves with charcoal, and one keeps warm by putting on additional padded clothing and by sitting near a small brazier—perhaps an individual one—also using charcoal for fuel.

"The typical Japanese dwelling such as this does not now have the entire field to itself. In the larger cities a number of frame houses and some of brick, have been built along American lines in recent years. But the Japanese house of 'wood and paper' still shelters its millions."

PERSONALS

Mrs. Fred B. Brunner spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Earl Warner and children, of Detroit, Michigan, are guests of Mrs. Alice Hosler.

James C. Haswell went to Columbus today to install a Haswell furnace in the Advance Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peters, of Walnut township, have returned from a six weeks' visit in Florida.

Mrs. Shelby Teegardin of Columbus spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davidson.

Miss Helen Marion went to Hamilton to visit her brother, Clarke Marion, and family for a few days.

Miss Mercedes Mason, of Columbus was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason.

Mrs. A. R. Bolin, who has been visiting friends in this city for the past few days, has left for her home in Port Clinton.

Miss Helen Mack, who was called home by the death of her grandmother Mrs. Mary Mack, has returned to Columbus to resume her studies at the Ohio State university.

Thomas T. Swearingen, of Warren, Ohio, is the guest of his brothers, James and Grant Swearingen, of Jackson township, and is attending the Lumber Dealers' convention in Columbus.

Bitter Reflection

"If we had paid no more attention to our plants than we have to our children, we would now be living in a jungle of weeds."—Luther Burbank.

PUBLIC SALE.

W. B. Frederick will hold a public sale,

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10.
A full line of farm implements and livestock will be sold.
Dresbach Brothers, Auctioneers.
Wayne Hoover, Clerk.
18janydlw1.

A CHICKEN SUPPER.

Will be given by the Young Men's Forum, at the St. Paul, A. M. E. church on South Pickaway street, Tuesday evening, January 19. The public is welcome. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock. The supper will be prepared by Mr. Delano Weaver.
18janyd2.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE.



Stated communication Wednesday evening, January 20, at 7 o'clock.
The Master Mason degree will be conferred. All members are urged to attend.

JNO. S. MORRIS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER.



A special convocation of Circleville chapter, No. 20, will be held Monday evening, February 1, 1926, at 7:30 p. m. Work in the Mark and Past Masters degrees.

Members and Visitors Welcome.
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
N. R. Huston, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL.



Stated assembly of Tyrian Council No. 60 R. & S. Masters will be held on Thursday evening, February 11, 1926, at 7 o'clock p. m.

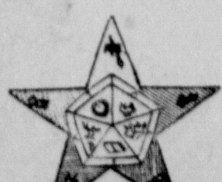
Members and Visitors Welcome.
W. H. MARION
Thrice Illustrious Master.
N. R. Huston, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY



Stated conclave, last Thursday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.
B. R. BALES, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.



Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

SARAH A. TROUT, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

"The Store That Treats You Right."



They
Stand
Alone
for
Value

!

There is nothing at the price anywhere near as Good as—

CLUB CLOTHES OVERCOATS

With the best offering you've seen elsewhere in mind, come in and examine the fine points of Workmanship—up to the minute Styles and fine sturdy Fabrics in these Coats. You will agree with us that they stand alone for Value. Our Prices are lower for uniform Quality, relying upon Volume. To be sure of good Good Quality at the very lowest cost—select a "CLUB CLOTHES" OVERCOAT. Featured in a variety of distinctive Fall shades and styles at

Sale Price \$15.85 \$18.50 \$23.50 \$33.50

H. B. COLWELL

Successor to COLWELL & KATZ

JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

FRIEDMAN'S ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

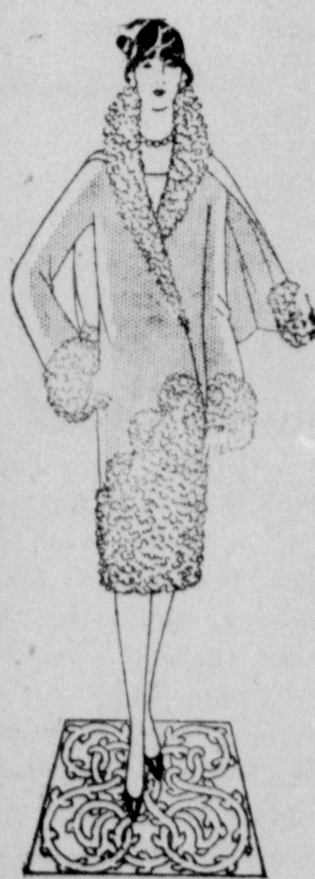
All Ready-to-Wear Reduced

1-3 to 1-2

The Season's Best Merchandise At the Season's Lowest Prices

COATS \$4.95 to \$37.95

DRESSES \$4.95 to \$18.95



SUITS

Choice Any Suit

\$5.00

HATS

Lot 1 - - - \$1.00
Lot 2 - - - \$2.00
Lot 3 - - - \$3.00

SWEATERS

Just a few Sweaters left in this lot

\$1.00

FRIEDMAN'S

APPAREL FOR WOMEN
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Monday, January 18, 1926

Daily Established 1894

PROHIBITION'S SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

DRYS CLAIM COUNTRY BETTER WETS DECLARE IT IS WORSE

Senator Jones of Washington Painted a Roseate Picture of Present Day Conditions—While the Wets Gave a Most Dismal and Calamitous View Claiming All the Present Day Crime Arose From Country Going Dry—Warm Exchange of Amenities In Senate Last Saturday.

Prohibition's sixth anniversary was marked by a warm exchange of amenities between wets and dries in the senate over the results thus far obtained.

Senator Jones, Republican of Washington, informed the senate that because of prohibition the last six years have seen:

A lessening of crime; the American death rate at the lowest point in history; the American people healthier than ever before; money and prosperity throughout the country; industry at its most efficient pitch.

Senator Edge, Republican, of New Jersey, informed the senate immediately after that because of prohibition the last six years have witnessed:

More crime; jails and penitentiaries overflowing and courts congested; increased drunkenness; increased disrespect for law; debauchery of youth; bribery and corruption in public life.

Jones delivered a lengthy prepared speech in which he extolled the benefits of prohibition. He coupled this with an arraignment of the dry law violators, terming such men "auto-crats."

"These men," he said, "are auto-crats who are willing to govern but not be governed. The men who violate the constitution because of his thirst, is as bad as any other law breaker."

"If this republic falls it will be because citizens give way to individualistic anarchy."

"Let those who believe in this individualistic doctrine leave our shores and go to some other country. They have no place in America."

Edge could scarcely wait until Jones finished. He asked if the dries were going to try to deport everybody who was sincerely desirous of trying to correct the evils of the present situation.

"It is not unconstitutional," said Edge, "to try to amend a law or to amend the constitution itself. I contend it is much more patriotic to seek remedies for the terrible conditions of today than it is to defend the present deplorable situation."

The New Jersey senator warmly disputed Jones' roseate picture of present day conditions.

"In the old days of the saloons," he said, "as bad as they were, conditions were better than the intolerable conditions now prevailing."

"The saloons were bad enough but today there are just as many saloons, tho hidden from public view."

"Six years of prohibition have brought us corruption in public service, increased alcoholic insanity, more drunkenness, a hip toting habit, among young boys and girls and a general disregard for all law that is threatening the very foundation of the republic."

Edge pulled from his desk a mass of statistics and reports from the United States public health service, which he declared showed that deaths from acute alcoholism had increased from 20 to 900 per cent in various states between 1920 and 1924.

The alcoholism mortality rate per 100,000, he said, had increased as follows in these states:

California, 35 to 133; Connecticut, 4 to 63; Colorado 7 to 29; Illinois, 47 to 239; Indiana, 16 to 47; Massa-

chusetts, 70 to 269; Minnesota, 20 to 62; Mississippi, 14 to 101; New Jersey 28 to 136; New York, 123 to 69; South Carolina, 13 to 22; Rhode Island, 20 to 52.

Senator Bruce, Democrat, of Maryland, came to Edge's support by declaring that drunkenness is on the increase everywhere—"even in the capital city of Washington." He cited figures from the police department showing an average of 235 arrests a week.

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD.

Mrs. Margaret Collins, 63, wife of Daniel Collins, died Saturday at her home, 95 East Woodruff avenue, Columbus. She also is survived by three brothers, James, John and Ted Creedon.

Funeral services will be held in Holy Name church, Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

The deceased formerly resided in this city. Misses Amanda and Ivy Phelps and Mrs. Zelia Woodring, of this city, were cousins of the deceased. They went to Columbus to attend the funeral.

IN GOOD LAW FIRM.

The Sunday Columbus Dispatch printed the picture of Walter Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Snider, of South Court street, and said:

"Mr. Snider is associated with the law firm of Miller and Miller, with offices in the Hartman building. He was graduated from the law school at Ohio State university last June and passed the bar examination August 29, 1925. He was formerly associated with the Zinn Lumber company."

MODEST SENATOR



"T. H. Caraway, Democrat, Jonesboro." That laconic sentence is Senator T. H. Caraway's biographical sketch in the new congressional directory, for which senators and representatives write their own stories of their lives. The brevity of the Arkansas solon wins for him the distinction of having the shortest sketch in the volume.

DR. BALES SPOKE.

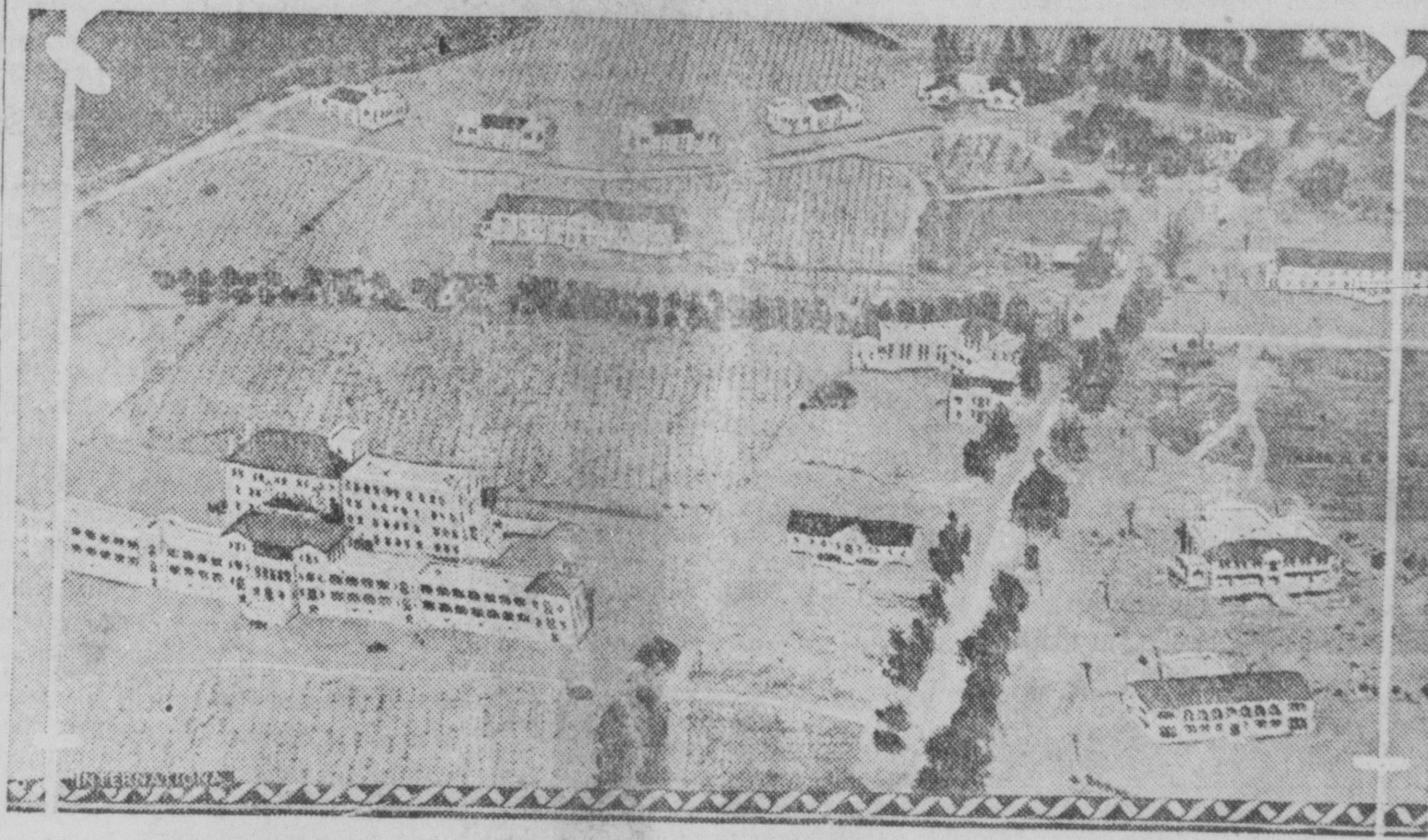
Dr. B. R. Bales, vice president of the American Gladiolus society made a talk before a public meeting of the Columbus Horticultural society in Horticultural building, Ohio State university Saturday afternoon on gladiolus. Dr. Bales, who is proprietor of the Triangle farms of Circleville, largest commercial growers of gladiolus in Ohio, has introduced several new varieties of the flower foremost among them being "Rosemary," "Star bright" and "Mary O'Mine."—Columbus Dispatch.

MRS. PANCAKE DEAD.

Mrs. Viola C. Pancake passed away at her home in Waverly, Ohio, Sunday afternoon, January 17, at 2:30 o'clock after a ten day's illness. Mrs. Pancake was a former resident of Circleville.

The funeral will be held at the Presbyterian church in Waverly Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Airplane View of the San Fernando Hospital



Airplane view of the buildings and grounds of the United States government hospital under construction at San Fernando, Cal. The structure in the right middle foreground was wrecked recently by an explosion.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires
By Correspondents of the
United States Press
Association.

Cleveland—A new kind of hit-skip motorist—the kind who alights from the death car, inspects the victim, then leaps into the car and flees, was sought by police today in connection with the death of Frank Cerny, 65.

Cerny was run down and fatally injured Sunday night. Witnesses to the accident said the driver of the machine stopped to inspect his victim, then jumped into his automobile and sped away extinguishing the tail light to shield the license plates.

Cleveland — Bandits entered the Fourth Church of Christ Scientist early Monday, knocked the combination from the church safe and escaped with \$300.

The money represented the Sunday collections. Police believe the robbers were familiar with the interior of the edifice.

Kent—The successor to Dr. John E. McGilvrey, who was dismissed late Saturday as president of Kent State Normal college, will be chosen within a short time T. Howard Winters, inspector of teachers training of the state department of education announced Monday.

Cleveland —W. C. Malin, former vice president and director of advertising of the defunct \$30,000,000 Cleveland Discount company, was recalled by the government Monday in the trial of Josiah Kirby, former head of the company, charged with using the mails to defraud.

Following Malin's testimony, which disclosed advertising programs of the company, E. L. Holdren was called.

Holdren, formerly in charge of the mailing room testified regarding alleged misleading literature the company sent thru the mails.

The government planned to put several "surprise" witnesses on the stand today, but will not complete its case until late in the week, according to assistant district attorney Miles Evans.

NEW HARDWARE STORE

The Davidson Hardware company will be one of the new firms in the commercial lines of this city after January 30, the opening day. Mr. Davidson is not a newcomer, and has had eight years experience in the hardware business and knows all the details.

HAROLD BAKER MEETS DEATH IN COASTING

Accident Happened in Lancaster When Sled Collided With Delivery Truck.

Harold Baker, 13, a son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Baker, 118 South Pearl avenue, Lancaster, was instantly killed at 10:15 o'clock Saturday morning on the streets of that city when his sled on which he and Kenneth Snyder were coasting down North High street hill collided with a grocery delivery truck.

The Baker boy's skull was split, when his head struck the front axle of the auto and the other boy was badly bruised and cut above the eye.

Elmer Potter, the driver of the truck was exonerated by Coroner Eck after a thoro investigation of the accident.

The Baker family formerly resided in this city on Pleasant street. Mr. Baker was employed by the Weill department store for several years and later was agent for the Nash Tailoring company, of Cincinnati. He moved to Lancaster several years ago and is now engaged in the insurance business.

BANK ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of stock holders of the Salt Creek Valley bank of Laurelville, on Tuesday, January 12, the following directors and officials were elected for the year:

Directors:—D. K. Wilson, William Shupe, George D. Mowery, J. J. Reichelderfer, H. N. Armstrong, D. A. McClelland, C. N. White.

The directors organized by electing the following bank officials; George D. Mowery, president; William H. Shupe, vice president; C. N. White, secretary; D. A. McClelland, treasurer; J. J. Reichelderfer, cashier; E. F. Strous, assistant cashier.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. Glenn Nickerson will be the hostess to a luncheon and to a dinner followed by bridge Thursday.

Mrs. Charles S. Lewis will entertain church, Rev. Tovey officiating and in to a dinner followed by bridge Friday.

BRIEFLY TOLD

—Mrs. Elias Florence, who has been ill of pneumonia, is recovering.

LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Lewis N. Bartley Passed Away at Her Home on Watt Street Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bartley died at her home, 335 Watt street, at 12:45 Sunday afternoon after an illness of ten years. Her death was due to a hemorrhage.

She was born July 20, 1859, in Essex county, England, and was a daughter of George and Charlotte Wells Ethington. She came to this country in 1860. The deceased was married to Lewis N. Bartley August 28, 1881. Her husband, two sons and one daughter survive. They are George Bartley, of Chillicothe; Emil G. Bartley, of Columbus; Mrs. Amy Nevins, of Hagerstown, Maryland. She also leaves six sisters.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

HEROIC BUT MODEST



Decorated for heroism in walking in a fire-swept building on the upper West side. Bill of Engine Co. No. 50, New York, calmly smoked his pipe, refusing to be bothered by all the fuss made over him.

ADOLF SMITH DEAD

Adolf Smith, aged 30, passed away at his home in North Union township Ross county at 10:30 a. m. Friday after an illness of two months due to a complication of diseases. He was born in Pickaway county, Ohio, the son of John and Jose Wilson Smith and was a member of the Evangelical church. One son, Robert, survives.

Funeral services were held at 7 o'clock Saturday at the Springbank church, Rev. Tovey officiating and interment was in Springbank cemetery.

ATTENDING MEETING.

Lawrence Johnson, of the Boyle & Johnson Insurance agency, left Monday for Leroy to attend the annual agents' meeting of the Ohio Farmers Insurance company, which will be in session Tuesday and Wednesday.

VACCINATE CHILDREN IN THE SCHOOLS

Superintendent Eagleson Gives the Record Up to January 15 of This Year.

Superintendent J. O. Eagleson, of the public schools, gives the following data of pupils who have been vaccinated up to January 15, of this year:

Number of pupils enrolled, those vaccinated before September 8, 1925, and those vaccinated since September 8, 1925, also number not vaccinated.

High street enrollment 227 vaccinated before 48, after 26; number not vaccinated 153.

Franklin street enrollment, 221. Vaccinated before 25, since 79; not vaccinated 117.

Corwin street, enrollment 406; vaccinated before 165; since 37; not vaccinated 204.

Walnut enrollment 153; vaccinated before 11; since 6; not vaccinated 136. Opportunity, enrollment 18; vaccinated before 14; since 10; not vaccinated, 3.

Eighth grade enrollment 90; vaccinated before 79, since 10; not vaccinated 10.

High school, enrollment 271; vaccinated before, 206, after 19; not vaccinated, 36.

There are 14 cases of smallpox in the city at this time.

N. R. HUSTON STRICKEN.

Nelson R. Huston was stricken at his home on North Court street Saturday morning with paralysis. His wife arose early and did not arouse him. Later she noticed that he was still asleep and when she went to arouse him, discovered his helplessness. He was unable to speak. His right side was affected and he had lost the use of his leg and arm. Dr. H. D. Jackson was called. This morning he had recovered the use of his leg and is able to articulate. His daughter, Miss Stella Huston, a teacher in the Cleveland schools, was called home.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Divorce Granted.

Dora E. Coey was granted a divorce from N. C. Coey. She charges her husband with extreme cruelty. The plaintiff is the mother of eight children, these were placed in the custody of the father. They range in age from five to twenty years of age. I. F. Snyder represents the plaintiff.

Marriage License

V. H. Michel, 22, operator, Ohio Southern Hatchery, and Louise Thompson, 21, Delaware, now a resident, of this city. Rev. A. H. Beardsley.

PRESIDENT OF SCHOOL BOARD.

J. H. McKinley, Harrisburg banker Saturday was elected president of Franklin county school board at its reorganization meeting. George A. Miller, Gahanna, was named vice president.

George Reinkins, Prairie township, and C. H. Miller, Worthington, are new members of the board. Charles J. Palmer, Groveport, reelected, is starting another four year term.

BACK ON THE JOB.

Charles E. Fausnaugh, the taxi man who has been undergoing a siege of the grip for the past six weeks, is back on the job at his old stand, the New American hotel.

KU KLUX KLAN

Blamed For Revival of Charge of Communistic Activities at O. S. U.

Columbus, Jan. 15.—(UP.)—Responsibility for the attempt to revive the year old investigation of alleged communistic activities at Ohio State University, was laid at the door of the Ku Klux Klan today by State Senator James R. Hopley of Bucyrus.

Senator Hopley, who was author of the original resolution requesting the probe, declared he had received a letter from Grand Dragon Clyde W. Osborne, of the Ohio realm, pressing for a revival of the investigation.

Hopley's resolution was defeated during the last session of the State legislature.

Osborne's letter, according to Senator Hopley, urged the resolution be revived as an investiga-

tion of the university demanded. The letter also mentioned alleged liquor law violations at the university, Hopley said.

Senator Hopley said he had replied to Osborne that today's session of the legislature was for relief of near-bankrupt counties only and therefore his request could not be given consideration.

Other members of the general assembly have received letters urging renewal of the inquiry, Hopley said. The communications are all coming from scattered communities, he said.

Denmark's Orchard Island

Falster is one of the Danish islands in the Baltic, which is known as "the orchard of Denmark." It is flat, well watered and richly wooded. Its chief products are hemp, corn, sugar beets, hops, cattle, honey and wax. Its capital is Nykjobing and the population is 87,000.

Sanitary and Sensible

Soft paper napkins may be used by the person suffering with a bad cold instead of handkerchiefs. They may be burned and no infection be spread.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

The Reason the Artist Quit

This, in effect, is an explanation of why a rather well known New York politician gave up free-hand drawing. Although without any artistic training, he rather fancied himself a pretty fair amateur sketch artist until a certain incident, which I am now about to narrate, came to pass.

In company with a newspaper man he was touring Spain. One morning in Malaga the two Americans dropped into a little cafe for breakfast. They knew no Spanish and their waiter knew no English. Largely by signs they made him understand that they wanted coffee and rolls. This was no very hard job inasmuch as coffee and rolls practically constituted the breakfast menu of the establishment. But when the newspaperman decided that he wished also a glass of milk difficulties arose.

Singly and in chorus they pronounced the word "milk." Then they spelled it out. They shouted it loudly as one always does, somehow, when using one's own language, one is dealing with a stranger who doesn't understand that language. The waiter merely shrugged his shoulders and spread his fingers in a gesture of helplessness.

The man who wanted milk imitated the action of one milking a cow, meanwhile moaning plaintively, and then, to round out the illustration, went through the pantomime of emptying an imaginary glass. Still the waiter stared at him uncomprehendingly.

"Hold on," said the politician. "I've got an idea. I can draw about as well as the next one. Lend me a pencil; it won't take me a minute to make this fellow understand what you want."

With the pencil, on the table cloth he sketched rapidly what seemed to him, at least, a very clear and graphic likeness of a domestic cow, and, squatted down alongside the cow, his conception of a conventional milk-maid engaged in the act of milking.

As he made the finishing strokes, the waiter, who had been watching the operation over his shoulder, burst into a delighted cry of "Si! Si! Senor!" and, tucking up his apron, dashed from the restaurant and ran across the street into the shop of a tobacconist.

"Now then," said the politician to his friend, "see what a knack with the pencil will do for a fellow when he gets into difficulties in a foreign country. I'll venture I could go all over the world, making my meaning clear by dashing off these little illustrations of what I meant and what I wanted, and never have any trouble at all about getting along."

"Maybe so," said the newspaper man, "but why in thunder did the waiter go to a cigar store for milk?" "Probably a custom of the country," said the artist. "The main point was that just as soon as he'd had a good look at my drawing he was on his way. He'll be back here in a minute with your glass of milk."

The prediction was only partly true. The waiter was back again in a minute or less but he brought no milk. Triumphant, and with an air about him of having accomplished a desired errand with satisfaction to all concerned, he laid down in front of his patrons two tickets for a bull-fight.

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

The Long Wait at Burlington

Included in my list of acquaintances is a gentleman who promotes sporting events. Originally he promoted foot-races, later he conducted balloon ascensions and parachute drops at county fairs and carnivals. Still later, keeping abreast of the march of progress, he turned aviator himself and bought an early model airplane with which, in the period when flying was more of a novelty than it is at present, he gave exhibitions aloft.

The members of a Catholic congregation in a suburb of New York city were striving to raise funds for a new rectory. In pursuance of this ambition they rented an old driving park and gave a fair which lasted for an entire week. For the crowning attraction on the final afternoon my friend was engaged to make a flight.

Now, the weather was lowering and the winds were capricious. Feeling a natural reluctance to trusting himself aloft under such circumstances the performer had recourse to an expedient he had employed on similar occasions in other parts of the country. He sparred for time in the hope that darkness would come and so save him from taking the risk. He tinkered with his engine. He fiddled with the plane. He unscrewed this bolt and he screwed up that one.

The assembled crowd, which was large, grew impatient over the delay. Finally the parish priest, who was acting as master of ceremonies, felt it incumbent upon himself to urge that the hired entertainer make good on his contract. He approached the aeronaut and to him he said:

"My son, can't you go ahead and give us the exhibition you promised us and for which we already have paid you in advance? These people have already been waiting more than an hour and a half for you to go up."

"Father," said my friend, "there's a bunch of folks out in Burlington, Iowa, that have been waiting more'n eighteen months for me to go up."

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S CHARACTER

Rupert Hughes, the novelist, has stirred up a great ruction by some remarks he recently made about George Washington at a meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Sons of the Revolution. Mr. Hughes described Washington as "profane, irreligious and pleasure loving." He said the Father of His Country was a great card player, a distiller of whisky, a champion curser, who consistently avoided participation in religious communion. Members of patriotic societies in Washington are said to be thronging the Congressional Library, hunting up ammunition with which to reply to Mr. Hughes' aspersions and some hot shots may be expected.

We like to think of our great heroes of the past as well-nigh perfect men, an amiable desire which is gratified by the idealizations and the suppressions of the popular histories. Of course these great heroes were human, with some of the faults and vices of their times. Probably there is considerable truth in what Mr. Hughes says about Washington. It would be strange if there were not. But let us not confuse surface flaws with underlying character, an error into which there is a great disposition to fall. We would forgive a good deal of swearing, gambling, whisky church in a man who went through Valley Forge for us.—O. S. Journal.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Announcement of the coming marriage of Miss Woodrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodrow, of Chillicothe, to Dr. George Calvin Prather, of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Prather, also of Chillicothe, was made yesterday by the bride-elect's parents. The wedding will take place the evening of Feb. 3, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Chillicothe, and Rev. F. R. Lee will officiate.

Miss Woodrow has attended the University of Wisconsin, is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta college sorority and a member of Chillicothe sororities, Chi Delta Chi and Phi Beta Psi. She is a second cousin of the late President Woodrow Wilson. Her grandfather, Henry W. Woodrow, was a brother of the late president's mother. Her great grandfather, Rev. Thomas Woodrow, for many years pastor of the Chillicothe First Presbyterian Church, was the president's grandfather.

Those in the bridal party will be: Maid of honor, Miss Mary Harmount; maids, Miss Ruth Spetnagel, Miss Esther Jack, Miss Marion Neff and Miss Anne Harmount, all of Chillicothe; Joseph Gebhart, Dayton, best man; ushers, Donovan Hoover and Kenneth Frye, of Indianapolis; Vernon Hopkins, Cleveland, and Dr. Fred Aldrich, Chillicothe.—

Artificial "Sun" Makes Hay

In England, where damp and foggy weather, common during certain seasons, makes a good hay crop rare, a new device has been patented which dries hay by means of artificial heat. The hay is stacked while it is green and then is dried in 25-ton stacks. This invention is expected to save many acres of crops that are lost every year because of rainy weather at the critical period.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Hard to Understand

Reverer (to his friend, as they carefully follow the new white traffic line in middle of the street)—Splendid notion—these white lines—eh? But, tell me this, old boy, why do they only have 'em round the confounded corner?—London Passing Show.

Not to Be Denied

The trouble about most wild-eyed reformers is, they find nostrums for every evil, fault or failing, but a cure for nothing.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

POULTRY FARM FOR SALE.

Three acre tract with dandy new 5 room bungalow, garage and poultry house, electric lights and gas, good walks. Well located in city limits. For further particulars and information, call or see

Circle Realty Co.,
Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

CASH BUYERS FOR FARMS.

We have cash buyers for several small farms located in Pickaway county. These are buyers for homes and will pay a good price because of this fact. Also, we have some very desirable rental property for trade for farms of any size.

Circle Realty Company,
Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple.

FARMS FOR SALE.

4 acre tract 6 room frame dwelling metal roof, fair barn and poultry house, plenty of fruit, good well and cistern, good cellar, well fenced, located on a good pike close to school and market, \$3,100.00.

16 acre tract, 9 room frame dwelling, slate roof, gas for light and heat good barn and garage combined, corn-crib, smoke and poultry house, small orchard, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, located on a good pike close to school and market at the right price.

FOR SALE.

McKenzie property, six room frame dwelling, soft water bath, electric lights and gas, good basement, large lot, brick street front and back, good location. At a bargain for quick sale.

Circle Realty Co.
Rooms 2 & 3 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

Moths Puzzle Scientists

Female moths have the strange power of being able to "call" their mates from miles around. Scientists have never yet obtained a satisfactory explanation of this mystery.

Soft water laundry. All work is looked after carefully and returned in good condition.

Barnhill Cleaning And Laundry.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

We have several houses ranging from 5 to 11 rooms at reasonable prices in good locations.

We also have several farms for sale and trade for city property in Columbus, Lancaster, Logan, Athens and Chillicothe. We have several properties in Columbus, singles and doubles for sale or will trade them in on farms close to Circleville or Columbus.

We have business properties and business propositions that will make you think.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
Room 9, I. O. O. F. Building
Phone 105, Circleville, O.

ANNUAL ELECTION

The stockholders of the Forest Cemetery association will meet at the court house on Monday, January 25, 1926, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the association.

J. R. FLORENCE, Sec'y.
26decldmo.

THE BUCKEYE IS 31 YEARS OLD

ANOTHER year of steady, gradual growth records the largest resources in THE BUCKEYE'S history.

During its 31 years' existence it has never departed from the safe principle of first mortgage loans on properly appraised real estate.

Over three hundred and eighty million dollars have been loaned with not a dollar's loss to any investor.

5% paid on Certificates of Deposit, issued for large or small amounts. Interest mailed or paid in cash each six months.

RESOURCES OVER \$30,500,000

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
22 West Gay St. Columbus, O.
ESTABLISHED 1895

FASHION'S LATEST DESIGNS



In Ladies' Footwear are always to be found in our store before anywhere else in town.

This is undoubtedly one of the reasons why our store has come to be known as Shoe Headquarters for Ladies who demand the utmost in style. We offer unsurpassed quality combined with a wide range of styles at purse pleasing prices.

FELLERS & GROCE

This Fellow Got Cold Feet.



HE HAD been out in the slush. His shoes were wet. He put his feet on the rim of the stove. It wasn't very hot, but wet leather parches easily, so he ruined a good pair of "Star Brand" shoes and didn't know it.

We're proud of our "Star Brand" shoes. They're made up to a high standard of quality, from the finest grades of solid leather.

But leather won't stand much heat—especially wet leather—and that's why we always caution our friends to be careful not to get their "Star Brands" too close to the fire.

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER"
No Substitutes for Leather

MACK'S SHOE SHOP

LOOK FOR THIS ★ ON THE HEEL

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY UNION-HERALD.

A NEW ACHIEVEMENT

The shoes you want at the price you want

\$5.00 and \$6.00
None Higher

Showing the Newest Novelties in footwear at these prices.

Circleville's Greatest Shoe Values
Holeproof Hosiery

A. & K. SHOE STORE

Best for the Least

W. A. AVIS J. R. KIRKPATRICK
Formerly with Avis Shoe Co.



Beware that sagging bedspring!

Your health depends on the way you sleep. If you sleep with a twisted spine—if your bodily organs are so cramped that they cannot eliminate the poisons of fatigue—then your bedspring is slowly undermining your health. Discard that old sagging bedspring and feel the wonderful, buoyant difference of sleeping on a genuine



The BEDSPRING LUXURIOUS

Scientifically designed, so that every part of the body is gently supported in perfect balance, and deep, wholesome, healthful sleep is yours. These bedsprings are so honestly and carefully built that they save money as well as health. Buy them here.

STEVENSON'S

THE J. C. PENNY CO. HAS CONTRACTED

For Extensive Improvements To
Front of W. E. Crist Block
and Interior of Build-
ing.

The J. C. Penny Co., who have
leased the W. E. Crist block in
North Court street, have closed a
contract with T. M. Barnes to
make extensive improvements in
the front and interior of the store
rooms.

Contractor Barnes will put a
force of men at work on the

building early next week.

The Penny Co. expects to get
open on or about the 15th of
February.

John Brown's Children

John Brown of Harpers Ferry fame
was married twice and had 20 chil-
dren, 8 of whom died in early child-
hood. His sons aided him in all his
undertakings, and two were killed at
Harpers Ferry. Owen Brown, who
died in 1889, was long the only sur-
vivor of the attack.

Natural Tooth Wash

Natives in the West Indies use as
toothbrushes stems of trees rich in sa-
ponin, a soapy chemical that cleanses
the teeth.

Get Your Dog Tags for 1926.
31dec20.

GRAPE JUICE WELCH LEFT IM- MENSE ESTATE

Jamestown, N. Y., Jan. 15.—
(UP.)—Dr. Charles Welch,
grape-juice manufacturer of
Westfield, and a friend of the
late Wm. Jennings Bryan, who
died a few days ago at St. Peters-
burg, Fla., leaving an estate esti-
mated at \$750,000, became en-
gaged in the manufacture of
grape juice because of his pas-
sion to serve God, it is alleged in
his will filed for probate here.
"Unfermented grape juice,"
Welch relates in the will, "was
born in 1869 out of a passion to
serve God by helping the church
to give its communion the fruit
of the vine instead of the cup of
the devil. Very early did I hear
from my heavenly Father and
from my earthly father, saying
'Take the child and train it for
me' and this commission I have
tried faithfully to perform."

Instead of making any direct
bequest for benevolent purposes
Dr. Welch directs that such
work be performed by his two
sons, who are referred to as
"Stewards of this Lord's work
and money."

GROCE POST ENTERTAINED

The Women's Relief Corps was
a guest of Groce Post G. A. R. on
Tuesday evening at Memorial
Hall when they were elegantly
entertained to a delicious three
course dinner which was pre-
pared and served by Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Roby.

The dining room had been
prettily decorated for the occa-
sion with the National colors, the
one large flag which formerly
hung in the Post room hid the
side of the room where the un-
used chairs were placed and
smaller flags were draped at the
windows while the lights were
shaded with the flags of the Post.

It was one of the prettiest of
the many pretty entertainments
that this post has given and dur-
ing the course of the evening
they were entertained with music,
both over the radio and by
victrola.

The few surviving members of
Groce Post are past masters
when it comes to being hosts and
it is hoped that they may all en-
joy many more such occasions.

Troubles of Binder Can Be Prevented

Secure Better Operation by
Observing Few Rules.

According to farm machinery ex-
perts at the Nebraska Agricultural col-
lege, a careful observation of the fol-
lowing ifs will secure better opera-
tion and less trouble:

1. If the machine travels with a
jerky motion, main drive chain is too
loose or it may be dry. Try a little
oil on it.
2. If the slats rip off the canvas, the
elevators are not square.
3. If the knotted hook is rusty and
rough, it will not work properly. Pol-
ish it with a fine emery paper.
4. If the binder attachment is not
timed properly, it certainly will not
work. Some binders are timed in as
many as five places.
5. If the knotted hook does not turn
far enough to close the fingers on the
twine, no knot will be tied. Look at
the knotted pinion. It should not be
worn.
6. If the twine slips through the
cord holder, the twine will be pulled
out before the knot is tied. Adjust
the cord holder spring. It should take
40 pounds to pull the twine from the
disk.
7. If the disk does not move far
enough, the knotted hook grasps only
one cord, hence a loose end band.
8. If the needle is bent or out of
shape, there will be a loose end band.
The needle is malleable iron and may
be hammered back to shape.
9. If the twine is pulled from the
hook before the knot is tied, try the
knife, it may be dull.
10. If you wish to change the size
of bundles, do it with the bundle
sizer spring, not the tension or com-
press spring.

Storms' Latitude

Most storms in middle latitude oc-
cur below six and one-half miles alti-
tude.

Embroidery Adds Color to Black Satin Frock



Smart frocks for fall are developed
in black satin in either severe all
black, which is always smart, or with
touches of bizarre embroidery to give
a colorful air. The sleeves—tight at
the shoulder, then very full and tight
again at the wrist—are an attractive
feature of this frock of black satin.

Notes of Interest to Fashionable Dressers

Women who really want to be well
dressed today watch the way leaders
of fashion wear what they buy rather
than what they pay for it, asserts a
fashion correspondent in the Chicago
Daily News. The two-piece jumper
dresses of moderate cost are among
the most popular garments for fall.
They are being extensively purchased
by college girls who set the styles for
the younger set, but their chic is not
measured by their price. The smock
jumper is one of the most popular
models at the moment.

The British women's tailors have
set a difficult mark for their com-
petitors on this side of the Atlantic
to shoot at in the new double-breasted
tweed coats for fall. These garments
are close fitting and reach about to
the knees. The skirts show a distinct
flare in the front, while the back is
without a vent.

Scarfs continue to be worn with
practically every costume. One reason
is that these accessories give the lit-
tle individual touch of personality
which every costume needs. The large
handkerchiefs are being used for this
purpose with excellent effect, since
they may be tied in countless ways.
Bobbed-haired bandits find them par-
ticularly useful and business-like.

The decoration of the garter is no
longer confined to the English peerage.
In these days of short skirts nearly
every woman wears garters and they
are decorations also. As a result,
many of the newer girdles and cor-
sets are made without hose support-
ers. The girdles are usually of elastic
webbing or perforated rubber.

The younger set seems likely to
wear the older skins this fall so far
as fur coats are concerned. There
seemingly has been no loss in popu-
larity of raccoon, muskrat, nutria and
leopard. Many of the coats are bor-
dered and collared in fox. A combina-
tion of the flat-haired antelope with
beaver is an attractive one.

Tailored Lines Liked for Traveling Outfit

Generally speaking, convention and
fashion dictate two vastly different
phases of clothes. But, when it comes
to a discussion of the traveler's ward-
robe, they seem to co-operate and
reach a happy medium.

A certain formality of attire is the
best rule to be governed by when
traveling either by rail or by boat.
And, there is nothing better than the
tailored lines, either in light weight
or heavy, according to the climatic
conditions. Tweeds, if not too heavy,
are ideal fabrics—cheviot, repp, poret
twill and flannels are always ap-
propriate. These models necessarily
have a touch of masculinity, al-
though they are smart, trim and in-
conspicuous.

For the motor trip one need not
be so conservative. A wool coat of
brilliant plaids, recommended for
wear on the ocean voyage is very
comfortable for motoring, especially
through the mountains and along the
seaside.

Black Velvet Favored for Gowns and Linings

New shades of green, claret, band-
a distinctive tone of blue, and black
are the colors chosen by a Paris house
whose models this year are of excep-
tional interest. Richness is the key-
note of the materials employed and in
the use of velvet in subtle deep color-
ings for afternoon costumes is reflect-
ed the prevailing trend toward a greater
formality than has appeared in the
fashions of the past few seasons.

Black velvet suits designed are com-
mented upon as among the most suc-
cessful of the new models, while the
choice of velvet as a lining for wraps
of crepe worn over crepe frocks empha-
sizes the growing fashion importance
of velvet in the modes of the present
hour.

Treat Seed to Prevent

Large Loss From Smut

Stinking smut in wheat, which
causes approximately \$1,000,000 loss
each year in Kansas, can be effective-
ly controlled by treating the seed be-
fore it is planted. The damage is
brought about by reduction in yield
and by dockage assessed when
smutted wheat is sold, according to
L. E. Molchers, plant pathologist,
Kansas State Agricultural college.

The standard wet formaldehyde
treatment has been most commonly
used in Kansas. Prepare a solution

of full strength formaldehyde by mix-
ing one pint with 40 to 45 gallons of
water. Use only good seed which
is not badly cracked. Before treating
the seed, it is absolutely necessary
that it be run through a fanning mill
to get rid of the chaff, smut balls,
and shriveled kernels.

The formaldehyde sprinkling
method is carried out by spreading
the fanned grain not more than four
inches deep on a floor, canvas, or
wagon box. The formaldehyde solu-
tion can be applied with a garden
sprinkling can.

Try us for a Want Add.

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Some firms advertise by mailing circulars. Pickaway County
has about 5,000 homes. Circulars mailed to each home costs the
sender about \$150.

Money spent in this manner must be added to the overhead ex-
pense and the customer pays that expense.

The Circleville Welding Co.'s policy has always been to re-
duce expense and give the customer the benefit of the saving. Hav-
ing been in business for the past six years we need no introduction.
All the leading industries of Circleville and the many surrounding
towns have their work done here. Why not you. We don't do a
cheap job merely to meet competition but do you a real 100 per-
cent job at as a reasonable price as possible.

Welding and brazing is our business, nothing else. Bring
your next job here and compare the difference in workmanship.

CIRCLEVILLE WELDING CO.

G. C. VOLL

Phone 281.

Rear 309 East Mill Street.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

RADIO RADIO RADIO

A Five Tube Radio Frequency Receiver. The lowest
priced **Master Piece of Quality.**

Get This Set Now

A demonstration will convince you.

Telephone or come in.

TODD'S AUTO INN

FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE

Next to Postoffice.

The time is passed when the measure of
the value of a memorial is quantity. I
hope the time has come when that meas-
ure is quality. I care not whether the
material be marble or granite, its future
will be measured by the character of the
design. It is quality that has preserved for us
the finest examples in painting and sculpture.
It is quality that will stamp our imprint upon
cemeteries of the future. Simplicity, correct
lines and proportions and proper ornamentation
are the real fundamentals. A design that is
right, material that is lasting and perfect work-
manship, spells success for the future of this
industry and the beautification of the cemetery.
Will you let me help you select the memorial
for your lot. Call at show room. NO AGENTS.

E. F. ANDERSON MONUMENTAL WORKS

Circleville, Ohio

NOTICE

DAVIDSON HARDWARE CO.

Will open their doors for business

SATURDAY, JANUARY, 30.

With a line of Hardware, Sporting
ing goods, Paints, Granite, Gal-
vanized tin and Aluminum ware.

Come and see us.

120 North Court St.

Phone 2

A Special Every Saturday.

A Really Great Healer

Chapped Hauds, Roughened Skin, Skin you
don't love to touch.

FICKARDT'S Glycerine Lotion

Will soften the skin, heal the most obstinate case
of chapped hand and face, and many cases of tetter.

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

E. PROSE—Druggist—G. H. FICKARDT.



Success is, we believe, a matter of
causing folks to like to do business with
you.

—Smith's Oblige-o-grams.



FREE

Have your house wired FREE.

Call us and we will gladly explain
our free offer.

Electrify your home and make use of
the many necessary and labor saving
Electrical Appliances, such as Simplex
Irons, Kitchen lights, Toasters, Grills,
Heaters, Washing machines, Vacuum
cleaners, Curling irons and many others.

Electrify Your Home Now!

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms: \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County

Phone 74.

Famine Drives Church

Colony from Mexico

Dallas, Tex.—Their dreams of a "promised land" in the valley of the Rio Grande have faded and the Mennonites who sought to colonize in Mexico are yearning for their native home in Canada, disillusioned and destitute. Theirs is a story of a land of milk and honey that failed to materialize.

The weary people two years ago followed a great hope into the southern republic, where they expected to prosper on the fruits of the land. And now they are homeward bound, longing to renew the more conservative life in the land where once they lived.

How they were beset with crop failures and famine was explained by half a hundred down-hearted members of the religious sect who climbed trains here on their journey to Manitoba, Canada.

They predicted that more of the people will follow from the valley to which they said they were lured by rosy promises of abundance in a colonization enterprise. Several groups of Mennonites have passed through here recently on their way to Canada.

His Order

"Yes, laddie, I was a commercial traveler once, but not a success, old boy—not a success in the part. I was on the road four weeks, and the only order I ever got was the one from my arm telling me to come home!"—London Opinion.

GOOD POSITION.

Earl Kibler, who has been acting in the capacity of wire chief for the Citizens' Telephone company for the past two years, has resigned to accept a position with the Kellogg Switchboard company, of Chicago. His territory will be northeastern Ohio.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

THE HILL
FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Williamsport, Ohio
AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Any Time,
Anywhere, Any Place.
EFFICIENT AND
EXPERIENCED.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

WANTED

A secondhand desk. Phone 481.
18jan2d.

LOST.

Yellow gold wrist watch. Reward
to finder. Please phone 1095.
16jan2d.

Man's watch, silver case. Reward
to finder. Phone 478.
16jan2d.

FOUND

Gold band ring with inscription in-
side. Owner call at this office.
16jan2d.

WANTED TO BUY.

Florida real estate. If interested,
address P. O. Box 155
28sept2d.

Store room, good location. Call 162
or 234. 27oct2d.

Why Clover Cannot
Be Spared on FarmUse of Crop Reduces Cost
of Milk Production.

A good growth of clover on a farm is usually regarded as an indication that it is one of the best farms of the community. Despite its known value to the land only a small percentage of the farms show clover fields or fields of mixed clover and timothy. The amount of clover grown is relatively small.

A ton of clover hay contains about two or three times as much protein as a ton of timothy or red-top hay, according to experiment station reports, which shows the superior value of clover as feed. Experiment station statisticians estimate that a farmer who feeds clover instead of ordinary grass hay reduces the cost of his milk production 25 per cent. The Connecticut station makes this estimate.

A bulletin from this station also calls attention to the value of clover in maintaining the mineral reserves in cows and young stock. The value of clover hay is greater per ton and the yields are greater than grass hays per acre.

Efforts to grow clover were slackened when feed could be bought easily and cheaply. The soil does not contain as much lime or mineral plant food as it once did, but the chief difficulty has been the use of Italian seed not adapted to our climate and plants from which have not proved hardy. Failures are to be expected unless seed is sown in northern climates which is known to have been produced under similar climatic conditions.

Seedsman are now, after many difficulties with imported seed, sticking only to imported seed they know will prove hardy and to home-grown seed. Many soils need liming for clover crops. Lime makes the crop much more certain and more bountiful. When clover does not flourish lime should be applied. Red clover yields much more quickly to the beneficial results of lime than alsike, and when both are sown and the red clover fails, lime is needed.

Immature Blue Grass Is
Most Excellent for Pasture

Immature Kentucky blue grass excels all eastern pasture grasses, and also legumes grown for hay. In nutritive value, says investigators at the agricultural experiment station at the Pennsylvania State college who have conducted special studies.

The blue grass contains 50 per cent more digestible crude protein than was found in the average of 44 other eastern pasture grasses.

Pennsylvania climate is well adapted to the growth of Kentucky blue grass. Throughout the state it may be found growing on limited areas along roadsides, in well-kept lawns and in the vicinity of barnyards. However, it is not well developed on extensive pasture areas, except in sections of Greene and Washington counties. For maximum growth as a pasture grass, the soil should be treated with limestone and a complete fertilizer, the research men say.

To Eradicate Thistles

A thistle cut now will mean many thistles less next year, besides the saving in fertility. A good way to cut the thistles is by using a sharp hoe or scythe. The work may be done any time. Cut them closely to the ground. If there happens to be other noxious weeds they might be cut at the same time. After two or three cuttings the roots will die and the plants will not grow. The only sure way of controlling these noxious weeds is by cutting them, before they go to seed, a few times.

Farm Hint

Practically none of the corn nutrients are lost in "hogging off."

Give strawberry plants care now if you want a maximum crop in 1926.

Soy-bean silage differs from corn silage, being richer in protein but lower in energy.

Human labor and horse labor are by far the largest items of farming costs. Keeping watch of both pays.

Mixed with corn at the rate of one load of cowpeas to two loads of corn, a good high protein silage is produced.

The United States has approximately one-sixteenth of the world's population, but about one-seventh of the world's food animals.

Cutting in the bud stage decreases the vigor of growth, the stand, and the yield of alfalfa hay and permits the encroachment of grasses.

Whether you find it best to fill your silo alone or to co-operate with your neighbors, it is none too early to make definite plans and to place orders for any needed equipment.

Purchased feed costs more than home-grown feed because the user has to pay for hauling it from someone else's farm to the feed mill and then back to his own farm.

Heat-damaged wheat causes a bitter taste and dark color to the flour. Heat-damaged kernels are caused by fermentation which takes place when damp grain is stacked or stored in a bin.

CROCKEYJOY
ADVENTURES

By BETTY BROWNE

(Copyright.)

A Crockey History

RUTH sat at the big library table. Her study hour was over, and in front of her lay her history book which she had just slapped shut.

Dates and names were hopping through her mind in long, jumbled lines.

"It's all so dry and useless," she complained to herself. "I like real things, not just figures and names."

Now, no sooner had she said this than she felt an odd little urge to re-open the history book. She didn't know why, but it seemed that she just must look into it once more. She reached out her hand and in a haphazard way began to turn the pages. She came to a picture which she had looked at quite often before. It was of a rice field in China and in the background were tall mountains and in the foreground was a big river with a road winding along its banks.

Tonight, as she looked, some one seemed to be moving down this road. A moment later she saw it was the



Crockeyjoy and in the time it takes to wink seven winks he had climbed out of the book and was standing on the table.

He took a little Chinese ivory fan from his pocket and began to fan himself. He was all out of breath and his shoes were dusty. Ruth saw these things and waited for him to speak.

Presently he said: "I've been in China. Some of the little girls who work in the rice fields there were very lonesome and I wanted to help them. One of them gave me this fan. I wish you could go back with me down that road beside the rice field and see what it's really like and then perhaps you wouldn't find history so dry and uninteresting."

The Crockeyjoy looked down at the history book again and Ruth let her eyes follow his. Both of them saw that the pages had turned of their own accord and instead of looking at the Chinese rice field they now looked at a diagram of a battlefield. There were many names and dates given and the page was smudged and worn-looking because Ruth had spent hours at different times trying to learn the names and dates, and to find out what it all meant. "It is about Indian fights," said the Crockeyjoy. "Your brother would enjoy it, and I'm going to see if I can't help you to like, or at least, to understand it."

He jumped down from the table, took Ruth by the hand, walked with her to the corner where some of her younger brother's toys were kept. All the time they were growing smaller.

"Stop now and watch," ordered the Crockeyjoy. Ruth saw one of the wooden soldiers—and it looked very much like the soldier in her history, too—get down from his wooden pedestal. His rifle was discarded. Then he vaulted lightly into the saddle of a toy rocking-horse, and away he rode, sitting erect in the saddle, ribbons fluttering, a real soldier.

As he galloped down the field of carpet, one of Ruth's dolls was in his path. He stooped and snatched the doll from the ground and carried her along with him and out of danger.

"You see," said the Crockeyjoy, "that soldier is an old dragon who helped the settlers fight the Indians when grandfather's grandfather was a little boy. He is like the soldier in your history book. When you read your history from now on try to think of the people in it who did things as real people and of the things they did as real things. If you do that, then you will find that history is easy to learn and you'll have a lot of fun learning it."

Then Ruth heard her mother's footsteps in the hall. The toy soldier sprang from the horse's back and onto his pedestal. The Crockeyjoy waved good-by and vanished into the shadows behind a chair in the corner. The next moment Ruth's mother came in. "I'm glad you've finished your lesson," she said, "and after you get further along in your history you may like it better."

Ruth thought of what the Crockeyjoy had told her and so she nodded her head "yes" to what her mother had said. She felt sure she was going to like history better after this, for now she knew that history it not just a lot of dates and names, but it is a true story of real live people and of what they have done.

Picayunes

Judging from the number of people of royal lineage who are now earning their own living, the war wasn't altogether fought in vain.

"Not enough children born in the home," wails a reformer. We have also noticed that most of them are born in hospitals.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
AT DEPARTMENT STOREMisses Lula M. Seimer and Bertha Ellen
Carle, of the Household and House-
wifery Classes, of Jackson Write Inter-
esting Accounts of Visit To the Big
Crist Department Store In This City.

A short while ago the Household Management and the Housewifery classes of Jackson township high school visited the Crist Department store in this city and we are pleased to publish interesting accounts of what was learned and the impressions made on the students while in the store.

The papers were written by Miss Lula M. Seimer, a senior, and Miss Bertha Ellen Carle, a junior, and are as follows:

Miss Seimer's Account.

Recently our Household Management class was dismissed about one o'clock in the afternoon to take a flying trip to the Crist Department Store in Circleville to observe and to learn more about some of the important furnishings of the home.

This class consisted of nine very industrious girls of the Junior and Senior classes of Jackson township high school; Marvene and Maxine Hoover, Sadie Malone, Mabel Florence, Bessie Arledge, Bertha Carle, Mildred Finley, Martha List and Lula Seimer; the faculty adviser being Miss Helen Palmer, of Marietta.

The moment of our entrance in the Department store, a clerk came to us and asked what he could do for us. Miss Palmer inquired about the things in which we were mostly interested. We were told that they were on the third floor, so instead of climbing the stairs, we stepped into the elevator and in an instant we were on the third floor. Behold! In front of us stood Mr. Griffith, the "willing helper," ready to take us to our first glory.

Mr. Griffith's talk consisted of much good information and seemed to attract everybody's attention from the very first. The rugs were the first things he told us about. They were arranged in a very artistic manner, according to the grade. Brussels, grass rugs, wool and fiber and Axminster rugs were shown.

Just a few steps further were the velvet rugs. They are all made with a fringe on each end. These rugs were made of much finer yarns. Fineness of yarn counts more in buying a rug than the weight. Small patterns are to be used mostly in bedrooms. Among these were displayed the Wiltons and these rugs are of a much better grade. The Wilton rugs are made by foreigners and have their designs copied from the Oriental rugs which are woven by hand.

All rugs have a preparation of glue on the back to make them stiff, but after they are beaten two or three times the stiffness leaves them. The firms of this day and age work cooperatively with color schemes. The colors are much better now than they were before the World war. The large designs are much more popular this season and are arranged in a very artistic manner on the rug. In one rug, a very attractive color scheme worked out in an Egyptian pattern seemed to call everybody's attention.

Next came the window shades. Mr. Griffith called us over to pick out the one we thought would give the best service. He gave us prices on two in particular, both of a light tan color. One he priced at \$1.75 and the other at a lower price, but he did not tell signs are printed on just as the news-to which either price belonged. About one half picked on one shade and the remainder on the better shade. This showed that we knew very little about the different grades. The high-est grade, called the Brenlin grade, is made of heavy cambric; the other of very thin muslin, with a preparation of chalk. Mr. Griffith then took from a shelf a sample of each shade and wrinkled them in his hands. Brenlin grade left neither crease nor fold marks, while the cheap grade showed many creases and thin places where the chalk preparations had fallen out. In painting of shades, a water color is used and the muslin is placed in the tank containing the paint. A plain shade can be made to look very attractive with a fringe and tassel.

Linoleum came next on the program. Printed linoleum is made with a cork filler and a preparation of linseed oil. Then it is rolled on a piece of burlap. Each roller has a different shade and much of the linoleum must go thru five or six different rollers before it is completed. Congoleum rugs go thru different processes of heat. This kind is harder to handle and easily breaks, but it gives good wear. Inlaid lino-

leum is made with a metal pattern. The color extends in thickness to the surface of the burlap.

All rugs, linoleums and window shades are made in standard sizes. The linoleum for a bath room is six feet wide; for a kitchen, 12 feet wide. Shades are 36 inches for the cheaper grades and 38 inches for the higher grades.

Wallpaper runs thru machines with different colors. The eight yard roll is no longer used, but instead sixteen yard rolls. As paper is run thru the machine, the paper is dry and ready to roll within 30 yards of the end. Water color is used. Black is an important color and seems to blend other colors so that they are not too bright. The embossed is the highest grade. It is run thru machines to crinkle the paper in different styles. In bed rooms a quiet color is to be used to give a cheery appearance.

Miss Carle's Account.

"Experientia Docet," experience is the best teacher," as many say, and I am sure the Jackson Township Housewifery class had an opportunity to see and learn for themselves. Thru our teacher, Miss Palmer, and our superintendent, Mr. McDowell, we were invited to visit the Crist Department Store.

We left the school house about one o'clock and went to Circleville, leaving our fellow students with the attitude that we had more privileges than they. The "Hoover Twins" and Mrs. Malone, mother of one of our gang, were kind enough to bring their cars, so we all had a way of going without much expense.

When we arrived, we immediately went to Crist's block and we were directed to the third floor, all of us getting on the elevator with the feeling that we were too heavy for it; but it went up and we were kindly greeted by Mr. Griffith, who had not expected us so soon, altho it did not affect his ability to show us around, and I am sure Mr. Crist could not have chosen anyone better, as he answered our purpose splendidly.

After a few words, he took us to the rug department and first he showed us the tapestry Brussels. The rug is very cheap and this can easily be accounted for. The threads are loosely looped and there is no nap to it. These rugs usually come in three grades, each woven finer than its predecessor.

The next he showed us was the novelty or grass rug. They were designed in many different colors and they are especially attractive for bed rooms and sun parlors.

The velvet, Axminster and Wilton rugs are very much the same and very expensive, too. They are made on the order of the Brussels, only they are more closely woven and have more nap, which gives very good service. The colors cannot be definitely told, as there are so many. They seem to be coinciding with dresses, papers, draperies, etc.

It was very interesting to know just how the rugs are made and I am sure we have full knowledge of the process now. Sometimes the rugs are woven in the background, and then the design is printed on just as the news-paper is printed. For every different color there would be a different press, putting them in one at a time. Usually showed that we knew very little about the different grades. The high-est grade, called the Brenlin grade, is made of heavy cambric; the other of very thin muslin, with a preparation of chalk. Mr. Griffith then took from a shelf a sample of each shade and wrinkled them in his hands. Brenlin grade left neither crease nor fold marks, while the cheap grade showed many creases and thin places where the chalk preparations had fallen out. In painting of shades, a water color is used and the muslin is placed in the tank containing the paint. A plain shade can be made to look very attractive with a fringe and tassel.

In selecting a rug, one should think about the color, just how the room is papered and what color your draperies and window shades are. It was very interesting to know that black is the leading color in paper, rugs and draperies, also dresses.

The next interesting subject he discussed was window shades. Fringe is becoming more stylish than scallops on shades and it is very attractive, too. Mr. Griffith tested our ability to decide which of two shades was the better, altho I am not saying what the results were.

The Brenlin shade is made from heavy cambric or muslin. It is painted so as to prevent pin holes, etc. The other type, a much cheaper grade, is made from thinner muslin and chalk is mixed with the paint. This explains why some shades

break and have cracks in them. The shades usually come 36 or 38 inches wide and their prices vary according to their composition.

Linoleum comes in two types, the printed and inlaid. Printed is made of cork and linseed oil, passed thru heavy rollers onto heavy burlap, then the design is printed on it. It usually sells at \$1 per square yard. Inlaid linoleum has about the same pattern, but it is printed thru to the burlap, which makes it wear better.

Wallpaper has many colors. It is sold as a double roll, 16 yards long, altho it is not necessarily double, only it is twice as long as that of olden times. Water color paints are used most for wallpaper. Embossed paper goes thru machines which make the wrinkles in them and make colors prettier. Waxed paper is useful in that it can be washed. Dark and the plainer colors for paper are more restful and they are very attractive for bed rooms.

Draperies, our last subject, must be sun-fast and durable, because of washing and ironing them. Cretonne at 39 cents to \$1.25 per yard, damask, net, pongee, marquise, filet net at 50 cents per yard and terry cloth at 95 cents per yard are attractive for draperies.

Of course, there was more for us to see, but it was getting late and we could not stay. We all enjoyed our trip and were benefited by it as well. We hope we get to go back soon, as we learned very much in such a short time. Anyone who does not take the time and go to Crist's Department Store is missing something, for it is time well spent, and I am sure you will be gladly received at any time.

If you hear and see for yourself, you will profit more by it, as "experience is the best teacher."

Bertha Ellen Carle, Junior.

Draperies must be sun-fast, so that when they are at a window where the sun is continually striking them, they will not fade. The Everfast Shanton gives much service to the ordinary housewife. Colored draperies are now being used more than white. One must be careful in choosing the color of draperies, because many times they will spoil the appearance of the room.

Our Household Management class is patiently looking forward for another opportunity such as the one I have just described. We all know that Mr. Griffith took much interest in telling us what he did, even though we bought nothing in the business sense of the word. On the other hand, he really sold his good knowledge and information to the class of Jackson high school, and I am sure it was appreciated by each and every one. We surely wish to thank him for his willingness, and hope that this will help to promote a greater business for the Crist Department Store.

Lula M. Seimer, Senior.

First "Postal Service"

The Greek soldier and historian, Xenophon, attributes the first couriers to Cyrus, the Persian king. The Romans had no regular couriers until the time of the first emperor, Augustus, who reigned from 27 B. C. to 14 A. D. Couriers or posts are said to have been introduced into France by Charlemagne about A. D. 800.

Basket Ball

THURSDAY NIGHT

January 21st,

C. A. C.

VS.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

---ADMISSION---

15c and 35c

Game Called 8:15 p. m.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Candies, nuts, fruits,
fresh oysters, celery,
cranberries, fig and
plum pudding, and
everything for a good
Christmas and New
Years dinner.

Special prices to all
Schools and Sunday
Schools.

E. S. NEUDING

115 E. Main St. Phone 63.

AMUSEMENTS

What the great Bernhardt was to the stage, Gloria Swanson is to the screen.

Allan Dwan, Paramount's famous producer-director pays this tribute to Miss Swanson as the result of her superb artistry in "The Coast of Folly" her newest starring picture, opening on Monday at the Met theater.

The director expressed it as follows:

"Until now we have not had an actress on the screen who merited the title. The world has been waiting for the Bernhardt of the silent drama. Gloria Swanson is that person—an artist unsurpassed.

"I have heard people say that Miss Swanson had reached the pinnacle of her career, that she could go no higher. I know that she is only half way to the goal she will reach. She will amaze the world more and more by her growing prominence, her mastery of the art of acting.

"A new and wonderful Gloria came back to America from France, an actress with a full awakening to power and genius. Poise, depth, feeling, polish and conviction she has to a fuller degree than ever. Her characterizations in "The Coast of Folly" are the most difficult ever undertaken by a motion star and Miss Swanson has made them the letter of perfection."

Miss Swanson has three characterizations, each widely different, in her new starring picture. One is that of Joyce Gathway, a lovely, high-spirited young society girl. The second is Joyce's mother, Nadine Gathway, beautiful wife of a millionaire whom she deserts. The third calls for the most powerful portrayal of all, that of Countess de Tauro, who is Nadine twenty years later.

Each of the roles demands a difference of dress, mannerism, mood and temperament. Becoming three different persons, she is a herculean dramatic feat which the star has accomplished with a spirit that compels wonder.

"The Coast of Folly" is an adaptation by Forrest Halsey of the novel of the same name by Coningsby Dawson. Anthony Jowitt plays opposite the star. Others in the strong supporting cast are Alec Francis, Dorothy Cumming, Jed Prouty, Lawrence Gray, Arthur Hausman and Eugenie Besserer.

Fear

Fear is a driving force in human conduct. It makes us do things; it keeps us from doing them. It protects from danger, and without a reasonable amount of fear mankind could not live. It is useless to talk about eradicating fear, but in training the child every effort should be made to see that fear does not become a curse instead of a means of protection.

FOR SALE.

6 room brick dwelling including store room and barn on a brick street; possession given at once at the right price for a quick deal. For further information see

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple, Phone 234.

NOTICE TO OWNERS

AND HARBORERS OF DOGS.

GET YOUR DOG TAGS FOR 1926 After January 20, 1926, a penalty of \$1.00 will be added to each registration and the owner will be subject to arrest for not having license tags.

ROBERT J. YOUNG, Sheriff, Pickaway County, Ohio. 81dec20.

FARMS FOR SALE.

115 acres good improvements will trade for a large farm.

166 acres, 7 room brick dwelling with furnace and light plant, good barn two granaries, two corncribs cattle barn sheds, well tiled and fenced, close to school and market, 60 acres of growing wheat; possession given March 1, 1926.

23½ acres, 5 room frame dwelling, good barn, smoke and poultry house, well tiled and fenced, located on a good pike close to school and market. This is a fine poultry farm near a small town; price \$4,000.

146 acre tract fair improvements located close to school and market; price \$9,000.

76 acre tract, good improvements and location will trade for a larger farm.

10 acre tract, 6 room frame dwelling, good barn, new garage, gas for light and heat, good orchard, wind pump, well fenced, electricity available, will trade for Lancaster property.

200 acres good improvements, located in Ross county near a good market; price \$15,000.

400 acres, fair improvements located on a good pike, 90 acres growing wheat.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234.

STUCK STARTERS CAUSE TROUBLE

Many Drivers Are Prone to Neglect Spark Before Starting.

Stuck starters cause much trouble to motorists, according to a bulletin issued by the mechanical first-aid department of the Chicago Motor club. In many cases this is caused by starting the car with the spark advanced. In the old days when cars were cranked by hand the motorist remembered the possibility of a broken arm and so he was careful to retard the spark before starting. Today, however, the spark is often forgotten and jammed starter gears are legion. To loosen the spring turn the ignition off, engage high gear and rock the car back and forth several times. Knocking the car from side to side will do no good. The backward motion is the one that frees the drive.

Various Causes of Trouble.

Never tow a car forward with the starter stuck, as the forward movement jams it tighter. Worn-out brushes may cause considerable damage to the starter. If too low they will cause an electric arc which will burn and pit the commutator, and in some cases even melt the solder in the armature connections. Sixty per cent of the ignition calls handled last year by the mechanical first-aid department were the result of loose wires or battery terminals. Loose ammeter connections are most likely to cause motorist trouble. A single wire leads to the recording ammeter on the instrument board and is fastened with a screw terminal. Frequently it works loose. If it comes off entirely there is a break in the electrical system, in which case the car will not start, the horn will not blow, nor will lights burn. If, however, the horn and lights do work the trouble cannot be a broken circuit there and can be traced to the distributor, coil, or possibly corroded battery terminals. The battery terminals may be corroded so badly that sufficient current will not pass to operate the starter or the engine and yet allow enough for the lights and for the horn. The corrosion can be cleaned off with a file and a good connection made.

Trouble With Ammeter.

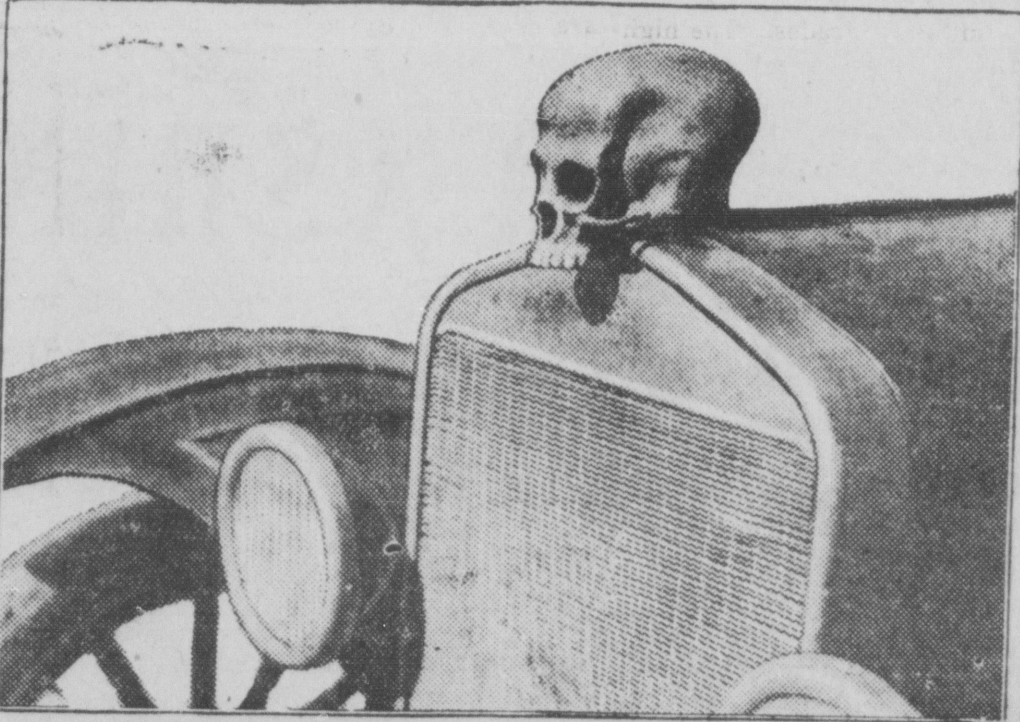
As a rule there is more trouble with the ammeter wire getting loose without coming off than there is if it becomes entirely detached. When it comes loose it may remain in contact for some distance and a bump in the road may jolt it free. The driver may experiment with the car for a while and perhaps the wire will establish contact only to break it later. This process will be repeated until the nut of the terminal is tightened.

Loose battery terminals rank next to loose ammeter wires from a trouble standpoint. Here the horn or light test will show whether there is a complete break in the circuit, or if like the ammeter wire they may be only loose, so as to make and break the connection.

Homemade Gaskets Prove to Be Quite Efficient

Some of the paper gaskets used under transmission and differential covers, between carburetor flanges and in many other places often are of complicated pattern. When, as it sometimes happens to the amateur repair man, the original gasket breaks a very satisfactory job can always be made with the aid of a machinist's hammer, a little shellac and a piece of stout paper. The first operation is to clean with gasoline the surface upon which the gasket is to go; next cut the paper as nearly as possible to shape. Fasten in place with shellac and let it dry, which requires only a few minutes. Now, with a hammer, tap along the edges until the edge breaks through the paper. When you come to rounded corners or to screw and bolt holes, use the round or peening end of the hammer. When even paper or shellac is lacking a piece of cord under a transmission or differential cover, etc., will make a grease-tight joint.

SKULL IS USEFUL AS AUTO DEATH WARNING



When Illuminated at Night This Object Is Hideous and Serves to Cause Some Speeders to Slow Down.

The photograph herewith shows an automobile from Los Angeles carrying the latest in death warnings in the form of a radiator cap. It is shaped in the form of a human skull, and by connecting with an electric light gives a hideous appearance at night. It might cause a few speeders to slow down.

Retarded Spark Common Cause for Overheating.

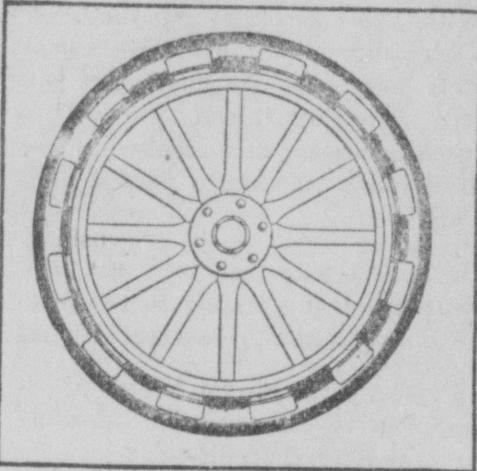
A common cause of motor overheating is a retarded spark. A retarded spark causes a late spark, a spark that does not fire until the piston has started well downward on the explosion stroke. Consequently the gases have expanded and when fired are in contact with a larger area of the cylinder walls. As the water system is in contact with this larger heated area, there is greater and quicker heat absorption which, when continued for any length of time, causes overheating.

In a six cylinder engine, at a speed of 2,600 R. P. M., the distributor furnishes 130 sparks per second. With a retarded spark the temperature reaches nearly 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit in direct touch with a larger area of the cylinder walls. Again the heat indicating instrument on the radiator cap comes to your aid, and warns you that something is generating an abnormal amount of heat which, unless quickly corrected, will cause serious damage.

Cushion Tire Useful in Place of the Pneumatic

The Scientific American, in illustrating and describing a cushion tire, the invention of I. N. Kelm, Mount Holly, N. J., says:

More particularly the invention has for its object to provide a cushion tire designed to be used in lieu of the pneumatic or inner tube inflated tires.



A Face View of Wheel Provided With Invention.

yet arranged to give the desired resiliency, and to withstand heavy service, especially when used on truck wheels. Another object is to securely hold the cushion tire against accidental radial displacement.

Bearings Will Fail if Improperly Lubricated

When overhauling a car the wise motorist will not overlook the slightest chance for a needed repair or replacement. Especially now that a shortage of both new and used cars is certain, the greatest care in keeping the car in good running order is imperative.

Some of the most important parts of a car and the parts most susceptible to wear if not properly watched are the bearings. Bearing failures are usually due either to improper adjustment or improper lubrication. One of the first rules of bearing lubrication is that the lubricant must not contain any water, acid, alkali or any kind of abrasive. Such substances will greatly affect the highly polished surfaces of races, balls and rollers.

It is said of flake graphite used as a lubricant that "the more it is rubbed, the smoother it becomes." The oil or grease is used more or less as a vehicle to carry the graphite to the surface of the contact.

Excellent Recipe Given for Automobile Polish

For furniture or automobile bodies an excellent polish can be made by thinning down boiled linseed oil with turpentine. This should be applied sparingly to the clean surface with a cloth and should be rubbed briskly with a soft dry cloth or cotton waste. It is best not to use body polish on a car until the gloss has become dull.

Another polish commended by automobile experts is made from one gallon of turpentine, three and one-half ounces of citronella oil, one pint of paraffin oil or light cylinder oil, and one and one-half ounces of oil of cedar. When the finish of a car has become very dull the appearance can be greatly improved by rubbing with a mixture of cylinder oil and kerosene.

Farm Hints

Destruction of volunteer wheat means less injury from Hessian fly.

After the pigs are weaned it takes only a few days to keep them growing.

Check the cutworms by scattering bran mixed with paris green around the roots of plants.

Consumes Much Food

The average man consumes the following amounts of staple foods in his lifetime: Twenty-seven tons of bread, 5,193 gallons of fluids, 183 tons of meat, six tons of fish and 15,000 eggs.

Family wash at very reasonable prices. Inquire at Barnhill Cleaning and Laundry. We use soft water

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective February 1st, 1925

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound

No. 3 Daily 5:46 a. m.

No. 33 Daily 9:13 a. m.

No. 15 Daily 5:33 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 16 Daily 9:36 a. m.

No. 32 Daily 5:51 p. m.

No. 4 Daily 10:12 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

Parlor cars (broiler service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.

Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. L. BLADON, Asst. General Pass. Agt., Columbus, Ohio.

W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.) Roanoke, Va.

RAW FURS WANTED

Dealers' and Trappers' Lots

Highest Price Paid at all Times

HARRY BOOKWALTER, Home Phone 430, Clarksburg, O

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Avis' Shoe Store

129½ West Main St.

Phone 721.

On Cleaning Day

If you want to clean phonograph records never use a damp cloth. Take a soft cloth and rub on it a little vaseline and use this to wipe off the discs on either side. Be sure that it is well rubbed off. This cleans them without doing any possible harm, and is said to improve the tone of old records.

Perverse Human Nature

What is remote and difficult of success we are apt to overrate; what is really best for us lies always within our reach, though often overlooked.—Longfellow.

5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest paying date after the first year.

Loans closed promptly.

Call and see us.

CIRCLE REALTY CO

Rooms 3 and 3, Masonic Temple

Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 234.

Cobra Sacred to Hindu

The Hindus believe that the cobra once spread its hood as a shade over Buddha while he slept, and was blessed by the saint, who placed a mark upon its back as a warning to birds of prey not to molest it. Little headway can be made against this superstition in efforts toward eradication.

THE MOST DELICIOUS BUTTER.

J. H. TOBIAS & SONS "Bubbling Brook Farm" butter is a most delicious flavor made of nice clean cream that needs no neutralization or pasteurizing to clear it of foreign flavors. Sold by E. S. Neuding, Jas. M. Newland, S. B. Chambers, The Hudnell grocery, Stocklin-grocery, W. R. Pickens, G. C. Pickens, Geo. Rihl and C. & E. Wolf. 7jany12; jany12d.

Don't store your clothes before having them cleaned. get a moth proof bag free at Barnhill's

WE PRINT THE NEWS

CLARK'S 5 AND 10 CENT STORE

— ATTENTION —

To the School Boys and Girls—Watch Clark's Window Special

Any Silk Velvet trimmed hat in our store.....\$1.98

10 bars P. & G. Soap Saturday only 39c

12 bars Toilet Soap Saturday only 99c

House Slippers regular 98c special Saturday 83c

Roasters regular \$1.49 cents Saturday only 98c

Mixing bowls any size only 10c

Perfect Records new popular, standard and sacred music, only 39c

Wallpaper at very low prices Paint and Varnish 2 cans 25 cents

Men's Gloves 10c to 25c.

Men's Work Pants only \$1.59

Children's fine ribbed Hose only 25c

Ladies' regular 50c Hose 39c.

—SCHOOL SUPPLIES—

Tablets 5 and 10 cents

Loose Leaf Note Book with filler only 10cts.

Pencils 1 cent to 10 cents

Erasers 1 to 5 cents

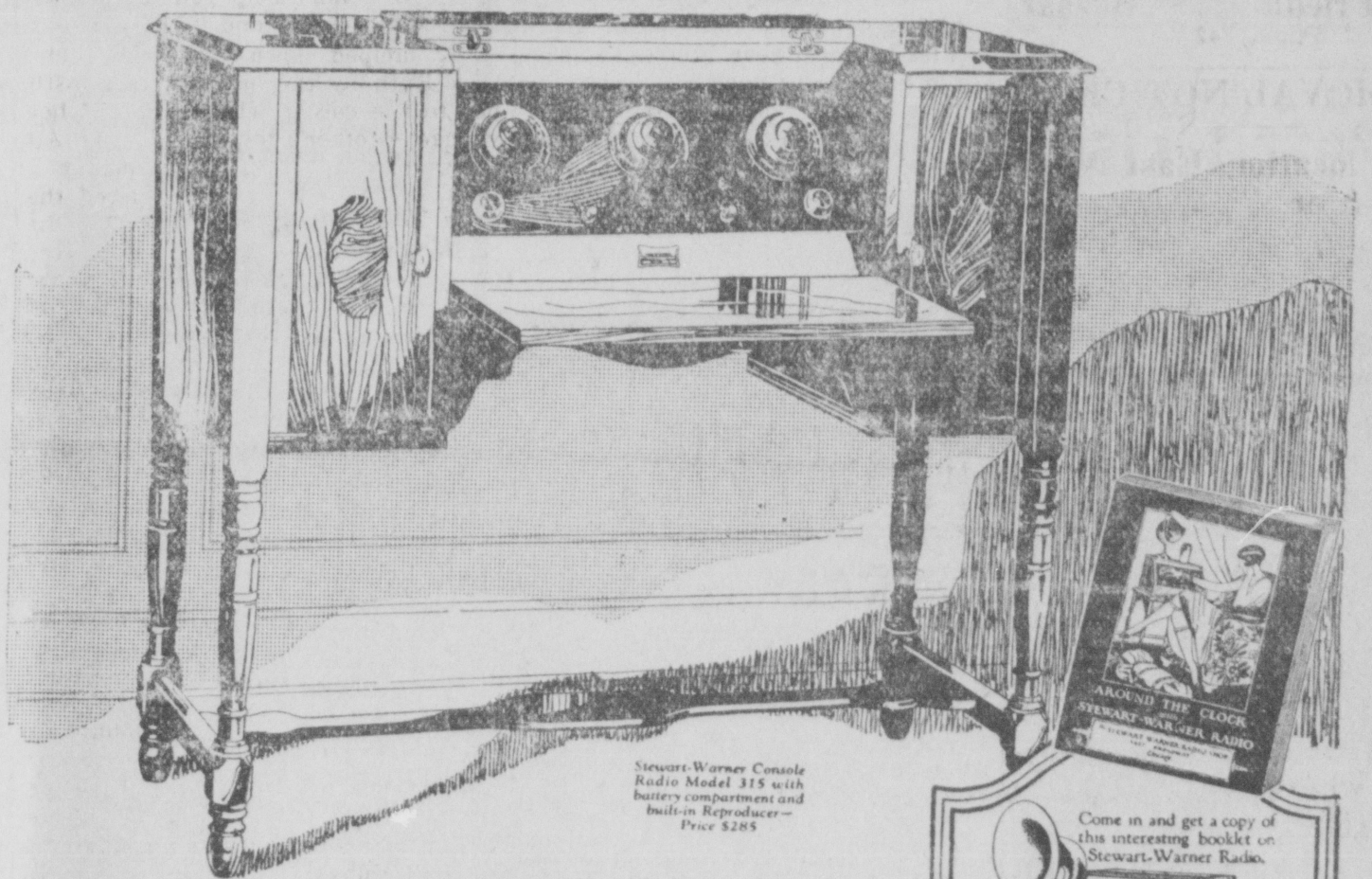
Crayon by the box or stick

SPECIAL—American Mixed Candy Saturday per lb. 15c

Clark's 5-10 and Variety Store

Circleville, Ohio.

—WE SAVE YOU MONEY—



Before Buying-Hear the Stewart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio

If you have been missing the nightly thrills of fine radio programs—or if you have been hopefully waiting for better radio reception—your long cherished desires are now realized in Stewart-Warner Radio!

The wonderful results that Stewart-Warner Radio produces are due to the harmonious working of Matched Radio Units.

You must hear Stewart-

Warner Matched-Unit Radio to really appreciate what this new principle in design and manufacture means.

Come and hear Stewart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio. There is a model to fit every purse and fill every desire—a complete line to choose from. We extend a cordial invitation to a demonstration any week day or evening, or we will gladly demonstrate in your home. Just phone for appointment.

Come in and get a copy of this interesting booklet on Stewart-Warner Radio.

Stewart-Warner Table Cabinet Radio—Model 305—Price \$115

Stewart-Warner Reproduction Model 400—Price \$25

Stewart-Warner Table Cabinet Radio—Model 300—Price \$65

Stewart-Warner Console Table—Model 410 with battery compartment and built-in Reproducer—Price \$65

Stewart-Warner Console Table—Model 310 with battery compartment and built-in Reproducer—Price \$49.50

Stewart-Warner Console Table—Model 310 with battery compartment and built-in Reproducer—Price \$49.50

Stewart-Warner Console Table—Model 310 with battery compartment and built-in Reproducer—Price \$49.50

Stewart-Warner Console Table—Model 310 with battery compartment and built-in Reproducer—Price \$49.50

BARRERE & NICKERSON

FARMS ARE WANTED

FOR CASH BUYERS.

We have a cash buyer for a good 60 or 70 acre farm in Pickaway county.

We also have a good 110 or 125 acre farm in Pickaway county.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

DR. S. D. GRAUMLICH
Veterinarian.

Large and small animals, also poultry treated.

403 East Mound St.

Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 835.

Don't STRAIN YOUR Eyes

Years of progress in the scientific correction of defective eyesight have proved that **THREE** out of four persons need glasses.

Are you one of these
THREE?

Let us Examine
Your Eyes

L. M. BUTCH

Jeweler and Optometrist
West Main St. - Circleville, O.

"Hand-Made" Chicks Top Market Prices for Meat

Close confinement and a soft palatable fattening ration convert the hard, lean cockerels into the soft, tender two-pound broilers which command a good market price, reports O. N. Johnson, poultryman at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

The market is now demanding a two-pound cockerel, therefore, those cockerels which already weigh two pounds may be sent to market directly while those which weigh under two pounds are confined in small crates or pens and fed a fattening ration for ten to fourteen days. The birds gain rapidly and their flesh takes on a superior texture because of the nature of the feed used during this fattening period.

A good fattening ration suggested by Johnson is composed of 80 pounds of ground corn, 40 pounds flour middlings or Red Dog and one pound of salt. This mixture is mixed with buttermilk or skim milk to a pancake batter consistency and fed twice each day. Only enough is given to the chicks at each feeding to partially satisfy their hunger. After they have eaten fifteen to twenty minutes the remaining feed should be removed.

After the birds have been fed this ration for a two weeks' period the bones become quite soft and are easily broken. They cannot be shipped any distance after Johnson points out.

The men who get the lower costs of production and usually the better men. That's why they get the lower costs.

Twenty years ago there was scarcely a farmer anywhere who kept production records of dairy cows; there are comparatively few who do so today; yet some of the men who do have set some most valuable examples for others to follow.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR COLUMBUS PROPERTY

Wood property consisting of 8 room frame dwelling with bath and 6 dandy building lots located on Edison avenue, also other lots and dwellings from \$200 up.

Call and see us at

3 and 4 Masonic Temple

Circle Realty Co.

Phone 234.

The Shining Example

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

"HERBERT, I'm getting seriously discouraged about this help question," began Bert Brown's wife after a self-cooked dinner.

"If I could cook a meal like this dinner tonight I'd never need help," said Bert, complacently lighting his cigarette.

"That's all very well—once. But I'm not going to do it for life," retorted his wife.

"What was the matter with Ellen?"

"She's married."

"What shall we do about it, dear?" he asked.

"We? I—you mean. What have you ever done about it?"

"Just what can I do about it, Grace? I come home on time to meals. I use the ash-tray instead of the saucer—or the floor. I—"

"Don't be ridiculous, Bert."

"I'm trying to be helpful."

"Your idea of helpfulness wouldn't get a blue ribbon, Bert."

"Speaking of 'help,' I suppose you mean," he trifled.

"Do you know what I think is the matter?" asked Grace.

Bert shook his head.

"We are too happy. They all think that if marriage is like this they must have a try at it."

"We're too well bred, I hope, to quarrel before servants."

Bert's face brightened with an idea.

"Suppose we stage a quarrel every other Tuesday—or so?"

"I'm serious, Bert."

"Cheer up—get another one and leave it to me," said Bert.

"You speak as if they were picked off trees. But, I'll try."

Three nights later when Bert came home he found a new maid. He ran upstairs to see the baby before he was put to bed, greeted his wife, congratulated her on the appearance of the new maid and betook himself to dinner.

Contrary to custom, he did not wait in the living-room for Grace but stalked into the dining-room and paraded up and down impatiently.

"Why—what's the matter, Bert?" asked his wife joining him just as Sara came in.

"Matter?" he growled. "Matter? You know very well I won't be kept waiting for meals."

Dinner was dreadful. The maid viewed her from the corner of her eye and seemed deeply sorry for her. Bert was relentless. He would not listen. He was determined that this girl would not be lured into attaching a husband because of his example.

The maid brought the coffee.

"Grace," began Bert immediately, "how often do I remind you that I like my coffee by the fire?"

Grace glared at him. "Sara, I forgot to tell you that we have coffee inside. Put it on the small table beside the couch and touch a match to the fire on the hearth."

Meantime, Bert had gone into the living-room and was lighting the fire himself.

They waited in silence until Sara had placed the tray nervously on the end table under the lamp.

"Bert—Bert—" sobbed Grace.

The man growled something under his breath.

"You are carrying this too far!"

"Are you sure she's gone?" he asked, more gently than he had spoken all evening.

"Of course she has, and I'd like to know her opinion of you!"

And there followed an hour of reconciliation in the glow of the fire.

Breakfast was never a social event and Bert rushed to his train.

For weeks, the new maid stayed on and proved to be all that the household needed. She was well enough spoken not to be a menace to the sensitive infantile ear of baby. She did not seem to have a beau. She did not mind the grumpy master. And she adored Grace.

One morning Sara seemed to have something on her mind.

"I—I have a confession to make, Mrs. Brown—" she began.

"What is it, Sara? I'm sure it can't be anything very reprehensible."

"But it is," insisted Sara. "It was the first night I was here. I—I did something I had never done before. It—it has changed my whole life."

"Yes?" said Grace, kindly.

"I—I eavesdropped when you and Mr. Brown were making up after the mean way he had treated you at dinner. I was fully expecting a fight and had made up my mind to leave. It was because of a quarrel with my young man that I was here at all. We were to have been married but we had such a scrap that I knew we couldn't be happy, and I went back to work. I saw you two—how mean he was to you and how grand it was to make up and decided that maybe Frank and I could do the same. I—"

"Yes—yes, Sara," Grace said, beginning to sense the outcome.

"And so—we're going to be married next month."

Grace was as sympathetic as she could be but when the girl had gone she sat down and cried.

"To go through all this and find yourself in the same boat as before."

"It simply resolves itself into the fact that you can't change human nature—girl," said Bert when she had told him all. "You women will have us men no matter what we do!"

Meet the Crew

There will never be justice in this world until every man has the chance to go into business and see what a swarm of crabs, drones, shufflers and bellyachers can do to help him build up a "nice business."—*Parade Magazine*

What's Wanted

The National Geographic society sees need of more weather reports. But what we really need is less weather.—*Providence Journal*.

If it is Dry Cleaning or laundry call Barnhill.

LOANS up to \$500



With the turning of the New Year, and upon sober reflection of your doings for the past year, you will probably "plead guilty" to some excesses; and resolve to live at a more moderate pace during 1926.

Be honest with yourself, and look your problem squarely in the face. If it's bad habits—correct them!

If it's loafing—get busy! if it happens to be excessive spending or a shattered credit—come to the City Loan.

A popular loan will probably help you "get squared around" so you can start the New Year "with a clean slate."

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.

THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS

COMPANY

113 North Court St.

Free Osteopathic Clinic for Children 12 years of age and under for Prevention of Spinal Curvature

Saturday Mornings 9:30 to 10:30

DR. ISA B. CARR

Located Over

Citizens' Telephone Office

Phone 514

Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

RIGHT

The appointments and the thoughtful administration of our duties renders the occasion one of reverence and sympathy.

A service of dignity that wins the approbation of everyone is found here.

W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.

FRED C. CLARK

Director of Funerals Since 1868

Opposite Court House,

Phone 25.

Public Ambulance Service

COAL AND FEED

Call H. M. Crites & Co., phone 49, when you want coal and feed at lowest prices.

2dec0dtf.

Some people object to prohibition because it doesn't prohibit, and others because it does.

Now Is The Time To Be Careful

You can avoid that sick spell and doctor bill by keeping your shoes in good repair.

IT'S ECONOMY AS WELL

OUR

LION BRAND BOOTS AND SHOES

advertise themselves.

LONG WEAR AND COMFORT

in them bring you back for your next pair—you send your friends in for a pair.

Better Shoes Mean Fewer Shoes

"NUF CED"

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's.



The Thrill That Comes Once
In a Lifetime

When you read that the company which your banker advised against investing any money in, has "blown up"

and the investors lost every cent—

"oh! boy! ain't it a grand

and glorious feeling!!"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

SLASHING

Reductions on heavy suits and overcoats.

See my windows for prices.

MACK PARRETT

THE ARRIVAL OF THE NEW YEAR.

offers automobile owners exceptional opportunities to avail yourselves of our battery service for the care of and charging of your battery. You will never be at a disadvantage on the road when we care for your battery as we keep it in perfect condition for ignition, starting and lighting. Make this a resolution for the New Year now and you will never regret it.

We repair all makes of batteries.



Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

130 South Court Street.

Phone 214

LIABILITY INSURANCE

What It Is and the Benefits That Accrue to the Policy Holders.

I wonder if you realize that every car owner is responsible to the public for the operation of his car, whether he drives it himself or allows others to drive it.

PUBLIC LIABILITY is an insurance term indicating the responsibility the car owner is under for injuries or death inflicted on persons thru the operation of his car.

It is most important of all automobile insurance features, owing to the unknown possibilities of the claims.

Some of the factors making accidents and consequent liability claims daily more numerous, and the owner's risk in operating a car an ever increasing one, are:

CONGESTION OF TRAFFIC. Roads are about the same width as formerly, yet traffic thereon has greatly increased. Between fifteen and twenty million motor vehicles are registered in the United States today. This vast number is being increased daily.

LOW PRICES OF SECOND-HAND CARS have added greatly to the number of irresponsible drivers, who menace all other users of the roads. The careful, sane driver is often the sufferer from the faults of others.

IMPROVED HIGHWAYS are a constant temptation to speedsters and encourage less careful attention on the part of all drivers.

THE CHILDREN MUST PLAY, and there being very little yard space around the average city home, the playing is done in the path of the motorists. The heavy tolls of 1924 in life, injuries and property losses have been given wide publicity in the press of the country.

AMBULANCE-CHASING LAWYERS (and there is one or more in every city) make a business of creating cases against any car owner involved in an accident, whether or not it is serious, whether or not he is liable and particularly if he has property.

COURT CHARGES AND ATTORNEY'S FEES MUST BE PAID, and eventually, possibly a heavy judgment to be paid with interest and costs. The feelings, sympathies and judgments of juries are generally in favor of the injured and against the car owner. Verdicts for injuries or death run into thousands of dollars, and are larger than ever before. Even if you win, your expenses mount to a large figure.

An automobile liability guarantees the investigation of claims whether you are liable or not, adjusts, pays, fights your case if necessary, pays expenses, lawyer's fees and court costs, relieves you from responsibility and worry. It does all of this for the owner and for any one legally operating the car with the owner's permission.

If you are now carrying liability insurance, the above facts will serve to strengthen the conviction that led you to protect yourself.

S. G. RADER, INSURANCE.

Office Phone 584; Residence Phone 961.

POTATOES IN STORAGE NEED LITTLE AIR

Potatoes in storage do not need to be ventilated during the cold period of winter. Although the dormant tuber is a living organism, the life-processes are going on so slowly that the air around the tubers in a pile or in sacks supplies sufficient oxygen for their need.

In their native wild state the tubers of the potato plant remain in the unfrozen ground during the winter or rest period. Here the oxygen supply, which is limited to that in the soil air, is sufficient. Under these conditions of poor ventilation potatoes keep well.

Where tubers are infected with rots, decay is retarded by keeping the surface of the tubers dry and humidity low. This may require frequent or continuous ventilation.

The ideal temperature for potatoes in storage is 36 to 40 degrees. At a temperature lower than 36 degrees there is a chance of starch to sugar causing a sweetness commonly associated with frosted potatoes. Ventilation has no relation to the development of the sweet taste.

Oyster Fisheries

While Canada, Holland, Italy, England, Belgium, Japan, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Denmark, Norway and Russia have all at one time counted oyster fishing among their industries, France and the United States are the only countries where it has reached large proportions.

Possession given as soon as deal is made.

100 acre farm, good 2 story frame dwelling, good barn, poultry house, corncrib and other good buildings, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, close to school and market \$12,000. Possession given March 1, 1926 with terms to suit purchaser.

208 acre tract, 6 room frame dwelling, good 8 horse frame barn 4 car garage, steel corn crib, granary, two wind pumps and engine well tiled and fenced, good black soil, all tillable, located near a good market, \$135 per acre

Ross county farms ranging from 2 acres to 400 at reasonable prices.

For further information see or call, Circle Realty Co.

Rooms 3 or 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

5 Per Cent Money to Loan On Farms

An unlimited amount of money is at my disposal to loan on good farm lands at 5 per cent on best of terms. Arrangements can be made for loans to be closed at any time. No loan too large.

CHARLES H. MAY
Pythian Castle.

4novd&w3mos

Get Your Dog Tags for 1926.
31dec20.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD

Money to Loan at
5% & 5 1/2%
5, 10 and 20 Years

Farms for Sale
137 acres just south of Chillicothe, fine fruit land, joins the ALTA-MONT ORCHARD CO. on the east. Price low if you act quick.

A fine 100 acre farm north of Circleville. An Ideal Truck and Dairy farm. 75 bu. corn to the acre this year. Only four miles from town.

168 acres, in Saltcreek twp. brick house, good barn electric lights. You can buy this farm for \$100 per acre A fine country home.

140 acres in Jackson township. The best of dirt. \$135 per acre.

145 acre farm, fine location, two houses, two barns and fine land. Will split the farm. 15 acres and small house in one tract, and 130 acres with home buildings with good barn and other buildings. You should see this place if you want a nice home near three towns.

Wilkes Farm Agency
Room 8
PYTHIAN CASTLE

U. S. JOINS STATES TO HELP DISABLED

Thousands Injured in Industry Aided Each Year.

Washington.—While every one is familiar with the work that has been done and is still being done toward rehabilitation of those disabled during the war, there are, no doubt, a great many who do not know so much about the rehabilitation of civilians.

It has been estimated that each year 180,000 persons suffer permanent physical disabilities as the result of public and industrial accidents. In addition to these there are those who are disabled from disease or congenital conditions. While not all of these suffer vocational handicaps, it is believed that about 50 per cent are vocationally handicapped.

In 1920 an act of congress known as the Industrial rehabilitation act was passed. This was later amended and is now known as the civilian vocational rehabilitation act. Under this law the federal board for vocational education is charged with "the responsibility of promoting in the nation the vocational rehabilitation of persons injured in industry or otherwise."

U. S. Acts With the States.

Under the act, the federal government agrees to enter into a partnership with the states in the work of rehabilitating civilians with vocational handicaps. For this purpose congress annually appropriates a million dollars which is to be distributed among the states upon a basis of population. The states in turn match each dollar of federal money with a dollar of theirs, and these matched funds are expended dollar for dollar in the work.

The money appropriated for this work may be used for administrative expenditures, for costs of tuition for disabled persons in training and for instructional supplies. Under certain conditions it may also be used for the purchase of artificial appliances and for the cost of physical examination. At the present time there are 39 states co-operating with the federal government in this work.

It is easily realized what an important thing this work of rehabilitating the vocationally handicapped is. It means that such a person, instead of becoming a permanent charge on the state is within a comparatively short time self-supporting.

Employers Are Prejudiced.

Before the passage of the civilian vocational rehabilitation act many states had workmen's compensation acts and some had bureaus which undertook to place the vocationally handicapped. There were also philanthropic individuals and societies which undertook the vocational education of these, but there was no state responsibility for this work. Also there was in many cases considerable prejudice on the part of employers against the employment of cripples. A man who depended upon manual labor for a living was likely to be decidedly out of luck if through an accident he lost an arm or a hand.

In the vocational rehabilitation of men and women who have been incapacitated through accident or disease a special study is made of the individual. What might be the proper training for one man who had lost an arm would be useless to another with the same handicap. In order that a person may be restored to maximum usefulness it is necessary that the restoration be accomplished on the basis of what he has left, not what he has lost. Consequently, a study must be made of his educational attainments and an analysis of his working experiences. Also his mental qualities, traits, ambitions, resourcefulness, ingenuity and adaptability to new conditions must be taken into account.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

A Dependable Family Income
Formerly in one of the southern states the insane were not always sent to an institution. Sometimes they were formally awarded into the custody of someone, usually a parent or a guardian, and for the keep of such an unfortunate the state paid one hundred dollars a year. This amount, in certain sections, was regarded as a handsome addition to the family income.

One summer, a citizen from the lowlands was up in the hill country of his native state taking title to coal lands for an eastern syndicate. In a canoe, with a native to guide him, he was proceeding along a creek that penetrated into one of the wildest and most desolate recesses of the mountains.

They came to a homestead that was infinitely better looking than any they had seen for days. The house was of clapboards instead of the customary logs, and it was painted. The fences were stout and newly white-washed. The stock in the barn lot had a well-nourished look.

"Who lives here?" inquired the stranger.

The guide told him.

"Judging by the looks of his place," said the lowlander, "he must be a forehanded man."

"He certainly is," said the native. "He's forehanded, but he's had a sight of luck in his time, too. He's got seven children and all of 'em is li'lots."

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

'PUSSYFOOT' NOW DOUBTS VIRTUE OF VOLSTEAD ACT

Former Dry Radical Also Concedes Right of Man to Drink —Law Not All He Had Hoped.

Some good men drink and some do not. Drinking is a matter of personal taste. A man has a right to drink if he pleases, and can obtain the necessary liquor.

Such are the nature and deliberate conclusions of William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, former scourge of the wets in this country, who now is director of the principal European office of the World League Against Alcoholism in London, as he expressed them to a reporter for The World in an interview yesterday in his room at the Hotel McAlpin. Johnson arrived for his annual visit to this country Friday on the George Washington.

Now Has His Doubts.

The man who lost the sight of his right eye when mobbed in the streets of London in 1919 by medical students, after a Prohibition lecture, has mellowed in his attitude toward the liquor problem. The steady stream of adverse comment on Prohibition which has come to him in "wet" Europe from this country has had its effect on him. He is more cautious in speech than when he conducted raids single-handed and without warrants, and much less emphatic in manner.

Very mildly, yesterday, he discussed the pros and cons of Prohibition laws here and elsewhere. He is not sure that the Volstead act has not done as much or more harm than good. He refused to say forthright that its effect in some directions had been harmful, but he confessed that there might be some truth in the frequent assertions that there was nearly as much liquor drinking now as there ever was, at least in New York and other large cities.

"Drinking is a matter of personal taste," he said. "A man has a right to drink if he pleases. But this doesn't say that I do not believe society should protect itself from the liquor interests and safeguard certain members of the social body."

Goes Slow In Opinions

"My whole effort now is directed to stopping the promiscuous sale of liquor. I think society, as a body, has a right to protect itself from rum sellers who let children, chronic drunkards and other irresponsible persons obtain their wares."

Pressed to give his opinion of the Prohibition enforcement in this country and of the criticism of the law made by larger newspapers and prominent citizens, many of whom are doctors and clergymen, he said:

"Prohibition certainly has not worked out the way we wanted it to, but no law ever works out to perfection. Criticism of the Volstead act by prominent persons has been severe.

All Up To the People.

"If the Volstead Act is bad let them repeal it at the next Congress by a majority vote. Repealing the Prohibition Amendment, however, would be more difficult; but there is no need to repeal this amendment if the people do not desire to continue the Volstead Act. The Prohibition Amendment merely makes constitutional the passage of such laws as the Volstead Act. Repeal that and you have your liquor back."

Johnson will leave tonight for Washington, then go to Chicago. Next Saturday evening at the Hotel McAlpin 200 members of the Anti-Saloon League will attend a dinner in his honor. A feature of the dinner will be cocktails made from poisonous "bootleg hooch." These deco-

tions will stand beside each guest's plate during the meal, and the meal will be known as the "Sudden-Death Dinner."—New York World, Sunday, January 10.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Working by the Time Card
Indianapolis fairly radiates inter-urban car lines. From Indiana's capital city, in all directions, electric railroads carry Hoosiers to and from isolated farms and towns. The conductors and motormen of these lines mainly are products of the farms and graduate to these jobs. Everybody along the line knows them by their first name; their passengers very often are kinfolk. To win a job and a uniform on the interurban is no mean accomplishment.

The "limited" for Lafayette had cleared the suburbs of the city and was running fancy-free through the corn fields of Boone county. The conductor was busy collecting fares, but for once in his life he had little to say and that little was said with chin raised and lips but partly opened.

"Why don't ye spit, Jess?" asked one of his farm-boy acquaintances who himself had had similar experiences with sweetened tobacco.

Jess leveled his face and explained in cautious words:

"I ort to have spit at Zionsville, but some wimmin gettin' on flimmed my chances and now I've got to wait till we git to Lebanon."

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Different When Polished

Diamonds in their natural state are usually of a dull lead color.

Get Your Dog Tags for 1926.
31dec20.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

5 room frame dwelling 3 car garage, \$2,600.

6 room brick dwelling with bath located on brick street, \$3,700.

4 room frame dwelling, bath, furnace and garage close to traction line \$3,500.

4 room frame dwelling well located, \$1,500.

2 frame dwellings located on paved street, \$3,750.

8 room brick dwelling with bath, good barn and smokehouse, electric lights, well located.

8 room frame dwelling lot 30x150 located on a paved street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, good barn electric lights and gas located close to Main street, will trade for Columbus property.

5 room brick double, \$3,500.

9 room frame double, \$3,000.

Can show a 10 per cent investment Columbus apartments will trade for farms ranging from 150 to 500 acres.

For further information call or see

Circle Realty Co.

Rooms 3 or 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

GRANGE OPPOSES FEDERALIZATION

Nation-wide interest attaches to the vigorous stand taken by the National Grange against the creation of a Federal Department of Education at Washington, with its head made a member of the President's cabinet. Not only was the National Grange utterance at its Sacramento session very positive on this question, but state and local branches of the organization have taken it up and are declaring their unalterable opposition, not only to the proposed national department of education, but also to the further "federalizing" process along

any lines of national life. The Grange has always been a strong "home rule" organization and proposes now to take up, through the programs of its 8,000 local branches the coming year, this big question of the rapid encroachment of Federal paternalism upon local affairs. The Granges everywhere are a unit in opposition and will make it felt effectively.

Philosophy and Religion

I had rather believe all the fables of the Legend, and the Talmud, and the Alcoran, than that this universal frame is without a mind. And therefore God never wrought His ordinary works convince it. It is true that a little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.—Francis Bacon

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to move on my own farm I will offer stock and farm implements for sale at public auction at my residence on the Jennings farm, six miles northwest of Circleville on the Goosepond pike, on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1926

10 HEAD OF HORSES 10

One gray mare, 15 years old; one gray mare, 14 years old; one gray mare, 12 years old; one gray mare, 12 years old; one gray mare, 11 years old; one gray mare 10 years old; one gray mare, 7 years old; one dark gray mare, 4 years old; one sorrel gelding 7 years old; one colt, 3 years old.

37 HEAD OF CATTLE 37

15 milk cows; 6 yearling steers; 2 heifers; 14 spring calves

70 HEAD OF HOGS 70

3 sows, pigs by side; 7 sows, farrow in March; 30 shoats, weighing about 140 pounds; 20 shoats, weighing about 120 pounds 10 shoats, weighing about 70 pounds.

11 HEAD OF SHEEP 11

FARMING IMPLEMENTS ETC.

One McCormick wheat binder, 7 foot; one Superior wheat drill, in good shape; one wagon with bed; two wagons with hay rack; one double disc; two Oliver sulky breaking plows; three Oliver walking plows No. 405; one John Deere riding cultivator; one Janesville riding cultivator; two Pilot disc cultivators; one power feed grinder; one fanning mill. one spring tooth harrow; one pump jack; one gray gasoline engine, 3 horse power; one hay fork, car and rope, 100 feet; one cart; three water tanks; seven sets of single work harness; bridles and collars; eight stands of bees; one Buckeye incubator, 200 egg; one Sure Hatch incubator, 125 egg; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

SALE TO COMMENCE PROMPTLY AT 10 O'CLOCK.

Terms of Sale made known on day of sale.

JOHN G. WARD.

Marcy Oswald, Auctioneer.
Wayne Hoover, Clerk.

Lunch served on Grounds.

Are You Buying Where The Buying Is Good?

SALESMANSHIP has sold many an automobile, but it takes more than a selling talk to deliver day-in-and-day-out satisfactory automotive transportation. The man who buys a car is more often pleased than the man who buys a prospectus of one.

Behind every car we sell is a great, modern institution dedicated not merely to the selling of cars, but to the daily needs of the man who has bought a car.

R. L. BREHMER
Lincoln Ford Fordson
SALES AND SERVICE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—



ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY
SWANSON
in
"The Coast of Folly"
an ALLAN DWAN production

GLORIA SWANSON'S return to modern American comedy-drama. As the girl who was caught in the quicksands of Palm Beach scandal. Adapted by James Creelman from the novel by Coningsby Dawson. Screen play by Forrest Halsey.

ADDED FEATURE

ÆSOPS FILM FABLES

—Admission—

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

BEBE DANIELS
in WILD WILD SUSAN
with ROD LAROCQUE

Matinee Wednesday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

RICHARD BARTHELMLESS

—IN—

Soul Fire

The story of a young musician and his quest for the right inspiration for a great symphonic composition.

—AND—

William Duncan in the
1st Chapter of
The Fast Express

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - - 15c

Up Stairs - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

"Donkey Wells" Obsolete

Only two "donkey wells" now remain in England. The one at Kenworth, near Dunstable, was built about 1660. In these wells donkeys walk inside a huge wheel, causing it to revolve and draw water from the depths of the earth.

JAPS TURN TO THE APARTMENT HOUSE

Seek Way to Relieve Congestion in Tokyo.

Washington.—Tokyo is to have an American apartment house, the first erected in that city of five million inhabitants and considerable congestion. The Japanese government itself has advanced part of the money for the construction of the building, which is looked upon as an important experiment in adapting to Japan western methods of meeting housing difficulties.

"Japan's turning to the apartment house does not present a strange picture, after all," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society, commenting on this latest building project in Nippon.

Apartment Houses Not New

"The apartment house is by no means a new housing device, except in our particular development of it, along lines of comfort, convenience and luxury. In all ages and in many parts of the world, congestion in cities has been a major factor in driving different families to share a common roof. China may be taken as the shining exception which proves this rule, for although the units of her teeming population have been trending on one another's toes for many centuries, few of them have forsaken the individual dwelling.

"Babylon has been suggested as the home of the first apartment house or tenement; yet that 'first' world metropolis may have repeated merely the reaction to population pressure shown by other cities, lost beyond the horizon of history. Ancient Rome had two and three-story tenements of brick and stucco, but they disappeared long ago; and some of their sites, no doubt, support today modern community dwellings. In the ghettos and other sections of medieval European cities, families found it necessary to occupy dwellings jointly just as they do today in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, and dozens of other cities of the Old world.

"It is in the United States, however, that apartment houses seem to have found their ultimate development in quantity, quality, volume and height. Not only do they line the Fifth avenues and the Michigan boulevards of the population centers, but they are springing up as well along the main streets of countless small towns, where congestion has not yet been felt. The American desire to get a thing done efficiently and quickly is another cause for the marked trend toward apartment house life.

"Apartment houses early came into existence outside cities as well as in them. The need of association for protection was doubtless the chief reason for the rise of the isolated community dwelling. Probably very early in man's history, in regions where the facilities were suitable, groups of families found it safest to occupy natural or artificial caves in the same cliff face, so that alarms might be spread easily and so that the full manpower of the community might be quickly marshaled in times of danger. Such dwellings probably constituted the world's earliest 'apartment houses.'

Community Homes in Southwest.

"In America these safety apartments had a somewhat different development at a much later date. The cliff dwellings of the Southwest were occupied not by savages, but by a people of considerable culture. Nor were their dwellings mere caves. Structures of excellent masonry were built on the ledges of cliffs under overhanging cornices.

"The pueblos, still occupied today, belong to a second type of American 'apartment house.' These are usually constructed on a flat-topped hill or mesa and consist of a more or less jumbled pile of rooms built of adobe or mud brick. To still another type, most closely resembling the apartment house of today, belonged the great masonry structures such as Pueblo Bonito in Chaco canyon, New Mexico, which in its heyday, centuries ago, housed 1,200 people. The exploration and partial restoration of this great dwelling by the National Geographic society has disclosed numerous private apartments and public rooms of excellent construction.

"Tokyo's new American-type apartment with its thick concrete walls, sound-proof partitions, plumbing and hot-water heat will be in striking contrast to the usual type of Japanese dwelling. The latter has a sturdier skeleton than our frame houses, and outer walls of boards, but its interior partitions are of the frailest construction. They are, in fact, more properly screens than walls. They usually consist of a number of frames covered with decorated paper. These panels may be slid quickly to one side or entirely removed, making it possible to throw the entire interior of the house into one room or to have a series of apartments. Even the outer walls facing gardens are often removable.

"The typical Japanese home has no chimney. Cooking is done on small stoves with charcoal, and one keeps warm by putting on additional padded clothing and by sitting near a small brazier—perhaps an individual one—also using charcoal for fuel.

"The typical Japanese dwelling such as this does not now have the entire field to itself. In the larger cities a number of frame houses and some of brick, have been built along American lines in recent years. But the Japanese house of 'wood and paper' still shelters its millions."

PERSONALS

Mrs. Fred B. Brunner spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Earl Warner and children, of Detroit, Michigan, are guests of Mrs. Alice Hosler.

James C. Haswell went to Columbus today to install a Haswell furnace in the Advance Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peters, of Walnut township, have returned from a six weeks' visit in Florida.

Mrs. Shelby Teegardin of Columbus spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davidson.

Miss Helen Marion went to Hamilton to visit her brother, Clarke Marion, and family for a few days.

Miss Merceda Mason, of Columbus was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason.

Mrs. A. R. Bolin, who has been visiting friends in this city for the past few days, has left for her home in Port Clinton.

Miss Helen Mack, who was called home by the death of her grandmother Mrs. Mary Mack, has returned to Columbus to resume her studies at the Ohio State university.

Thomas T. Swearingen, of Warren, Ohio, is the guest of his brothers, James and Grant Swearingen, of Jackson township, and is attending the Lumber Dealers' convention in Columbus.

Bitter Reflection

"If we had paid no more attention to our plants than we have to our children, we would now be living in a jungle of weeds."—Luther Burbank.

PUBLIC SALE.

W. B. Frederick will hold a public sale.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10.

A full line of farm implements and livestock will be sold.

Dresbach Brothers, Auc'ts.

Wayne Hoover, Clerk.

18janydlw1.

A CHICKEN SUPPER.

Will be given by the Young Men's Forum, at the St. Paul. A. M. E. church on South Pickaway street, Tuesday evening, January 19. The public is welcome. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock. The supper will be prepared by Mr. Delano Weaver. 18janyd2.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE.



Stated communication Wednesday evening, January 20, at 7 o'clock.

The Master Mason degree will be conferred. All members are urged to attend.

JNO. S. MORRIS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER.



A special convocation of Circleville chapter, No. 20, will be held Monday evening, February 1, 1926, at 7:30 p. m. Work in the Mark and Past Masters degrees.

Members and Visitors Welcome.
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
N. R. HUSTON, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL.



Stated assembly of Tyrian Council No. 60 R. & S. Masters will be held on Thursday evening, February 11, 1926, at 7 o'clock p. m.

Members and Visitors Welcome.
W. H. MARION
Thrice Illustrious Master.
N. R. HUSTON, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY



Stated convocation, last Thursday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

B. R. BALES, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.



Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

SARAH A. TROUT, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

"The Store That Treats You Right."



They
Stand
Alone
for
Value

There is nothing at the price anywhere near as Good as—

CLUB CLOTHES OVERCOATS

With the best offering you've seen elsewhere in mind, come in and examine the fine points of Workmanship—up to the minute Styles and fine sturdy Fabrics in these Coats. You will agree with us that they stand alone for Value. Our Prices are lower for uniform Quality, relying upon Volume. To be sure of good Good Quality at the very lowest cost—select a "CLUB CLOTHES" OVERCOAT. Featured in a variety of distinctive Fall shades and styles at

Sale Price \$15.85 \$18.50 \$23.50 \$33.50

H. B. COLWELL

Successor to COLWELL & KATZ

JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

FRIEDMAN'S ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

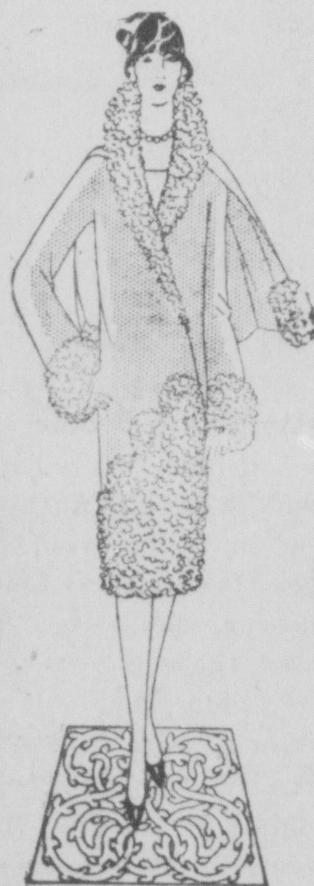
All Ready-to-Wear Reduced

1-3 to 1-2

The Season's Best Merchandise At the Season's Lowest Prices

COATS \$4.95 to \$37.95

DRESSES \$4.95 to \$18.95



SUITS

Choice Any Suit

\$5.00

HATS

Lot 1 - - - \$1.00
Lot 2 - - - \$2.00
Lot 3 - - - \$3.00

SWEATERS

Just a few Sweaters left in this lot

\$1.00

FRIEDMAN'S

APPAREL FOR WOMEN
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO